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The China Mail

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845. No. 29,337 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936 PRICE \$3.00 per Month

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LABOUR LEADER DEMANDS FULL MAINTENANCE OF SANCTIONS FOREIGN DIPLOMATS TOLERATED! PERMITTED TO STAY IN ADDIS ABABA OMINOUS MOVE BY BADOGLIO

Rome, To-day.
It is authoritatively stated here that Marshal Badoglio has informed the heads of the foreign diplomatic missions in Addis Ababa that their diplomatic representation no longer serves any purpose, the Government to which they were accredited no longer existing. As a matter of courtesy, it is stated that Marshal Badoglio has consented that the missions may continue to look after the interests of their respective nationals. Addis Ababa: General Graziani has entered Jijiga, and was received in friendly manner by the population. He soon afterwards started the march on Harrar. Italian troops are now guarding the railway line to the frontier of French Somaliland. Rome: The first consignment of Abyssinian coffee to arrive in Italy since the outbreak of the war arrived in Trieste yesterday on board the steamer Mafella. The consignment, which consists of 90 tons of coffee from Neghelli in the Abyssinian province of Kaffa, was unloaded in the presence of a big crowd, which freely manifested its joy at the sight of this commodity from the newly conquered land. It is announced that the Lloyd Triestino will next week, inaugurate regular sailings between Trieste and Mogadishu in Italian Somaliland. — Trans-Ocean Service.

KENT WIN OVER GLOUCESTER

Paris And Moore Score
Centuries
BUT DERBY FORCE DRAW

London, Yesterday.
The feature of the mid-week cricket programme, which was brought to a close to-day, was the double-century by Patsy Hendren, the Middlesex veteran, who scored 202 at Lord's when playing for the M.C.C. against Surrey. As was the case in the opening programme, the superiority of the bat over the ball was again very pronounced, seven centuries being scored (including Hendren's effort), though there were several good bowling performances. Kent registered an outright win over Gloucester at Gravesend, but Hampshire and Lancashire could only manage to secure first innings points from Derby and Worcester respectively, though in the case of the Lancs-Worcester game, the former were decidedly unlucky not to have been able to force a win at Worcester, with their last man in, were still 117 runs behind when stumps were drawn. Thanks mainly to Hendren's effort, the M.C.C. forced Surrey, who made 224 runs in their first knock, to follow on, while the game between the Dark Blues and All-India resulted in a draw. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows:

At Gravesend, Kent beat Gloucester by 153 runs. Kent: 180 and 271 (Sinfeld 5 for 87). Gloucester: 102 and 196 (Freeman 5 for 199). At Southampton, Hampshire beat Derbyshire on the first innings. Hampshire: 256 and 334 for 7 dec. (Paris 101, R. H. Moore 100). Derby: 204 and 255 for 8. At Worcester, Lancashire beat Worcester on the first innings. Lancashire: 327 and 152 for 6 dec. Worcester: 180 (Watson 5 for 31) and 182 for 8. At Lord's, the M.C.C. beat Surrey by 7 wickets. M.C.C.: 494 for 7 dec. (Hendren 202, Edrich 114) and 94 for 3. Surrey: 224 (Simms 5 for 51) and 363. At Cambridge, the Light Blues drew with Sussex. Cambridge: 205 (Robinson 5 for 47) and 269 (M. Tindall 101). Sussex: 395 (H. Parks 174, Wensley 106 not out) and 65 for 1.

Up to Thursday evening neither the British Consulate nor the adjacent hospital, where Swedes and Finns are attending the wounded, had been attacked. It is believed that many foreigners are taking refuge in the British Consulate. The rioting slackened during the night. FRONTIER GUARDED. Nairobi: Native troops have been despatched by air to reinforce the frontier, as a precaution against the possible influx of Abyssinian refugees. — Reuter's Bulletin Service. HAILE SELASSIE CHEERED. Jerusalem: Thousands of people lined the route and cheered Emperor Haile Selassie from the railway station to the hotel when he arrived here yesterday. The Emperor solemnly raised his topee and smiled his acknowledgment. — Reuter.

OFFICIAL WELCOME. Jerusalem: The Emperor Haile Selassie, his family and suite arrived here yesterday afternoon in the absence of the High Commissioner, by the Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force of the mandated territory, as well as by the District Commissioner of Jerusalem. The Emperor and his family are staying for the time being at a small hotel near Jaffa, in the old part of the city. — Trans-Ocean Service.

At Oxford, the Dark Blues played a drawn game with All-India. Oxford: 202 and 297. All-India: 79 for 2 (further scores not cabled) and 103 for 8. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The following is to-day's programme of nine matches:— Lord's—Middlesex v Warwick Oval—Surrey v Gloucester Hall—Yorkshire v Essex Nottingham—Notts v Sussex Taunton—Somerset v All India Portsmouth—Hampshire v Worcester Northampton—Northants v Lancashire Oxford—Oxford University v Derby Cambridge—The Freshmen's Match.



Frame and brick buildings alike were blown to the ground at Gainesville, Georgia, last month, as this photograph of the city's square dramatically shows. Terrific rains caused rivers to overflow in the seven southern tornado-torn States and floods added to the destruction of the wind.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO GERMANY

Official Circles In
France Satisfied

Paris, To-day.
Although some surprise was caused by the absence of any mention of the colonies, official circles in France are satisfied with the British questionnaire to Germany and are now anxiously awaiting the German reply, which, however, it is realised will take some time to materialise. — Reuter.

EGYPT'S COUNCIL OF REGENCY APPROVED OF BY PARLIAMENT

Cairo, To-day.
The new Parliament yesterday unanimously approved the Council of Regency, consisting of Prince Mohamed Ali, the second son of the late Khedive; Azizogget Pasha, former Minister in London; and Cherif Sabri Pasha, brother of the Queen. The Council will rule for 21 months until King Farouk is 18, when he will attain his majority according to Mohammedan tradition. The Council is entirely different from that nominated by King Fuad in 1922, the names of which were contained in a sealed envelope which was opened and read in the Chamber. — Reuter.

OBITUARY Death Of Famous Philosopher

HERR OSWALD SPENGLER

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL.
Munich, To-day.
The famous German philosopher, Oswald Spengler, died here yesterday, aged 56. The deceased was noted for the publication of his book "Decline of the West." His studies ranged from mathematics and natural history to aesthetics and history. Among his other works are "Prussianism and Socialism" and "The New Structure of the German Reich," first published in 1920 and 1924 respectively. His latest work was "The Decisive Year," the first volume of which appeared in 1933.

DR. FRITZ KLEIN.
Berlin: The well-known editor of the Deutsche Zukunft and formerly of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, died here yesterday, aged 56. He was doing manoeuvres as a reserve officer when he had a fainting fit on horseback, which caused a fall, death occurring immediately. — Trans-Ocean Service.

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR INDIA

Sir Firoz Khan Noon Appointed

London, To-day.
Sir Firoz Khan Noon, Minister of Education in the Punjab, has been appointed High Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom, in succession to Sir Nath Mitra, whose term of office expires at the end of June. — Reuter.

NAVAL SUPPLY BILL

Amendment Rejected
In Senate

Washington, To-day.
The Senate has passed the naval supply bill, after rejecting by 40 votes to 12 an amendment moved by Senator Frazier to strike out the section appropriating \$115,300,000 for the construction of two battleships, six submarines and 12 destroyers. The bill will be returned to the House of Representatives with the Senate's amendments. The battleships will be constructed only in the event of any other signatory of the London Treaty laying down battleships. — Reuter.

GRAVE TENSION IN PALESTINE

Troops And Air Force
Standing By

Jerusalem, To-day.
The troops and Air Force in Palestine are continually standing by in view of the tension caused by the Arab strike, but hitherto they have not been called on for action, and serious disorders are not expected. — Reuter's Bulletin Service. London, Later: In view of the situation in Palestine following the recent Arab-Jewish disturbances, it is understood that at the request of the High Commissioner troop reinforcements are being sent to the Holy Land as a necessary precaution. — Reuter.

meine Zeitung, Dr. Fritz Klein, met with a fatal accident yesterday. He was doing manoeuvres as a reserve officer when he had a fainting fit on horseback, which caused a fall, death occurring immediately. — Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. SILVER POLICY

Large Stocks Still
Needed

Washington, To-day.
The Treasury needs 730,000,000 ounces of silver in addition to the visible stocks held at April 30 to complete the requirements of the silver programme, according to the official figures. The visible Treasury holdings on April 30 were 1,910,000,000 ounces, valued at \$2,465,000,000, or an increase of somewhat less than 25,000,000 ounces for April. In addition the Treasury may have silver in the stabilisation fund, in transit or stored abroad, so that it is pointed out by observers that the purchase of a large amount of Chinese silver as a result of the current negotiations might well advance the purchasing programme to the verge of completion. — Reuter.

FRANCE'S GOLD EFFLUX

Declining Rate Shown
Yesterday

Paris, To-day.
The gold efflux continued yesterday, but at a declining rate. It was not expected to reach Thursday's figure of 250,000,000 francs, which compared with 360,000,000 on Wednesday. The franc was quoted yesterday afternoon at 75.64, and again reached the gold export point in relation to the dollar, at 15.19. The Swiss franc and the Dutch florin were weak, also nearing the gold point. The Bourse opened very irregular, with the Bank of France stock heavily down. — Reuter.

IMPORTS INTO POLAND

Foreign Quotas To Be
Revised

Warsaw, To-day.

The Polish Government has decided to revise the import quotas allotted to other countries according to the needs of Poland. Countries having trade agreements with Poland will not be affected until the agreements expire. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR RESOLUTION LORD CECIL'S TRIBUTE TO NEGUS

"EXILE PREFERRED TO DISHONOUR"

London, To-day.
A crowd of 10,000 people in the Albert Hall loudly cheered Lord Cecil last evening, when he declared that the League must maintain sanctions and even intensify them if necessary. Speaking at a meeting called by the League of Nations Union Lord Cecil declared that he never remembered an occasion when the people in this country were more moved since the death of General Gordon.

He referred to the Negus as an heroic figure, deserted by those whom he trusted and preferring exile to dishonour. While there was a shade of hope they could recognise no other Government in Abyssinia, which was still a member of the League and entitled to the joint protection she was promised in that capacity.

A resolution moved by Major C. R. Attlee, Labour leader in the House of Commons, affirming support of the League and the principle of collective security, indignation at the invasion of Abyssinia, and calling on the Government to maintain sanctions until Italy is ready to accept terms of peace affirmed by the Council of the League, was unanimously adopted amidst the utmost enthusiasm. — Reuter.

JUBILEE STAKES TO-DAY

Latest Amendments
To Probable Starters

London, To-day.
The following are the latest amendments in the probable starters for the Jubilee Stakes to be run at Kempton Park to-day:— Negundo (Steve Donoghue). Norman Herald (D. Smith). Pennyhill (Richardson). Spindler (Fox). His Reverence (Burns). Fair Balm (Harry Wragg). Good Deal (Sibbritt). — Reuter. The other probable starters are their jockeys, as stated in our earlier cable, are:— Sea Bequest (E. S. Smith). Robin Goodfellow (Weston). Guest of Honour (Perryman). The Blue Boy (Sirrett). British Quota (Reary). Regatta (Lowrey). Infatuation (Cliff Richards). Milldoria (K. Robertson). Rippon Tor (Gordon Richards). Silver Point (Wing).

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following Government appointments etc. are published in the Government Gazette:— Mr. Cyril Champkin to be Deputy Superintendent of the Police (Reserve); Mr. Marcus Theodore Johnson to be a member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hong Kong, vice Mr. Charles Crosby Knight, with effect from May 5.

WEATHER REPORT

Fine, with light to moderate south-east or variable winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning.

ANOTHER WIN FOR PADGHAM

Successful By Two
Strokes At Southport

REGINALD BURTON AGAIN
IN LIMEIGHT

Southport, To-day.
In the \$1,600 Dunlop-Southport Golf Tournament, which concluded here yesterday, Alfred Padgham, of Sunridge Park, showed that he is at present definitely the best British medal player by winning his third big tournament of the season with scores of 71, 74, 70, 67=282. Other scores were:— R. Burton (Hooton) 72, 71, 68, 73=284. W. J. Cox (Wimbleton Park) 69, 72, 73, 72=286. S. Easterbrook (Knowle) 72, 74, 75, 66=287. Easterbrook's 66 for the last round equalled the record for the course. — Reuter.

Last year Charles Whitcombe won the 1,500 guineas tournament with an aggregate of 295. Padgham's previous major successes this year have been in the "Silver King" \$1,000 tournament at Rickmansworth, and the Daily Mail competition. At Rickmansworth Burton was placed third, two strokes behind Padgham.

PAY UP STILL FAVOURITE

LATEST CALL-OVER
FOR DERBY

London, To-day.
The latest call-over for the Derby, which is to be run at Epsom Downs on Wednesday May 27, is given below:— Pay Up, 8 to 1 and o. Tajakker, 17 to 2 o, 9 to 1 t. Rhodora Scholer, 9 to 1 t and o. Noble King, 100 to 9 t and o. Balahisar, 100 to 6 t and o. Mahmood, 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Abjer, 25 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t. Monument, 28 to 1 t and o. Raeburn, 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t. Daytona, 33 to 1 t and o. Walvis Bay, 33 to 1 o, 40 to 1 t. Thankerton, 40 to 1 t and o. His Grace, 40 to 1 t and o. St. Magnus, 40 to 1 t and o. Fearless Fox, 40 to 1 o, 50 to 1 t. — Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Hankow-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

The Money Order Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon and on Sundays and holidays when it is entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Kashima Maru (Air Mail ex "K.L.M. Service")	May 9
Soudan	" 11
R.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways)	" 12
Ranpura (via Suez)	" 14

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson	May 15
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FROM SHANGHAI

Taiyuan	May 9
Sunming	" 9
Tyndareus	" 11
Taiyo Maru	" 11
Pres. Jackson	" 15
Rajputana	" 15
Agamemnon	" 19
Chenonceaux	" 19

FROM MANILA

Tjisondari	May 9
Deucalion	" 10
Emp. of Asia	" 13

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Kashima Maru	May 9
Deucalion	" 10
Soudan	" 11
Tjisadane	" 12
Talma	" 12
Kumang	" 15
Mentor	" 17
Nagato Maru	" 19
Yasukuni Maru	" 19

FROM JAPAN

Tayooka Maru	May 10
Rakuyo Maru	" 11
Taiyo Maru	" 11
Nako Maru	" 12
Ginjo Maru	" 14
Penang Maru	" 15
Pres. Jackson	" 15
Rajputana	" 15

FROM AUSTRALIA

Tanda	May 9
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OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

Deucalion (via Siberia)	May 11
Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver)	" 14
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.	
Rajputana (via Marseilles)	" 14
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.	

FOR SHANGHAI

Kashima Maru	May 9
Tanda	" 9
Deucalion	" 11
Emp. of Asia	" 14

FOR MANILA

Tjisbadak	May 12
Taiyung	" 14
Pres. Jackson	" 16

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Kutsang	May 13
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FOR JAPAN

Kashima Maru	May 9
Tanda	" 9
Emp. of Asia	" 14

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia	May 14
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FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiyung	May 14
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(Top left) The first cherry blossoms have burst into bloom in the grounds of the Capitol in Washington. Adrienne Tolan, daughter of Representative John H. Tolan, of California, and Dorothy Parkhill, secretary to Representative John M. Costello, of the same State, are shown in this lovely setting.

(Top right) A respirator which would be of intense interest to the inhabitants of the Middle West's dust-tortured states is on display in London. Its inventor claims that such disasters as that at Gauley's Bridge, West Virginia, in which 300 men are said to have contracted the fatal lung disease, silicosis, could be prevented by it.

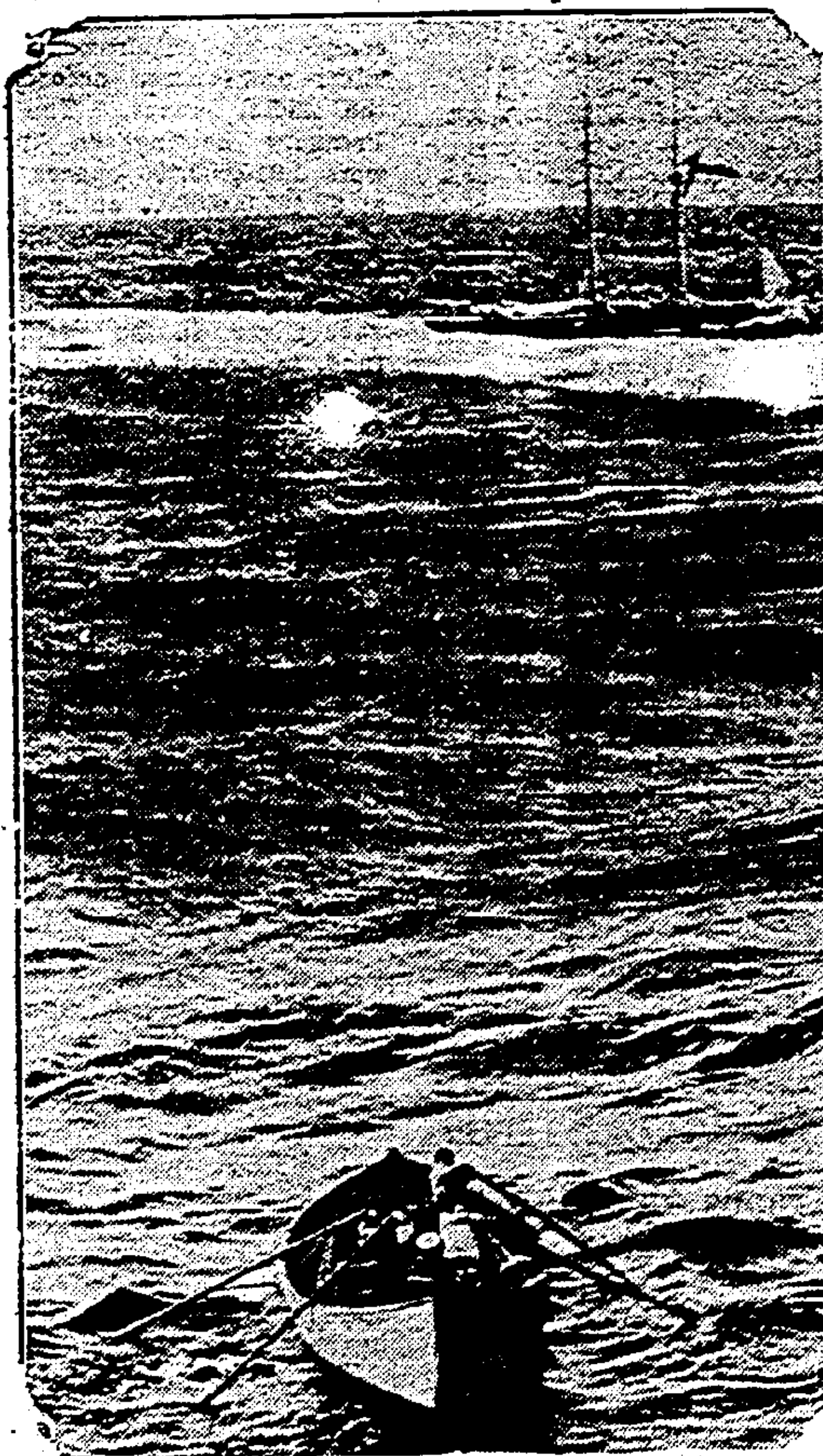
(Left) Last December, 11-year-old Johnny Neil was run down by a truck in New York. His skull was so badly crushed that the throbbing brain was exposed, and the lad was given a few hours to live. Surgeons irrigated the brain, and a protective skin grew over the brain while an anesthetic flowed, drop by drop, on to the tissue. Johnny is out of the hospital now. He still has a "window" in his skull, necessitating daily dressing, but he expects to be playing football soon.

(Right) Society, in the person of Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, brings you this new summer fabric of silkutta, a Mount Airy cloth, in a light dress whose backless feature expresses the trend in this season's fashions for informal wear.

(Below) This extraordinary picture, taken from the deck of the s.s. Rosario, 500 miles off Cape Hatteras, shows the lifeboat putting out to the disabled yacht "Kaydet" to rescue 10 persons. Seven of those aboard were youngsters about to enter West Point; one was an Annapolis graduate, and the other two were Capt. and Mrs. Homer Millard. Capt. Millard, instructor of the youths, had taken them for a cruise when the yacht became disabled.



Instead of greeting the spring-time with song, Marie Wilson greets it with this newest of spring outfits. The screen actress's attire is composed of a grey and white hand-knitted jacket blouse topping the grey hand-knitted skirt.



Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the American Navy airmen who flew around the world in 1924, is the one whose name was written into the Senate Munitions enquiry records at Washington, D. C., as testimony was heard regarding the profits of an alleged gun-running ring which dealt with Brazilian revolutionists.

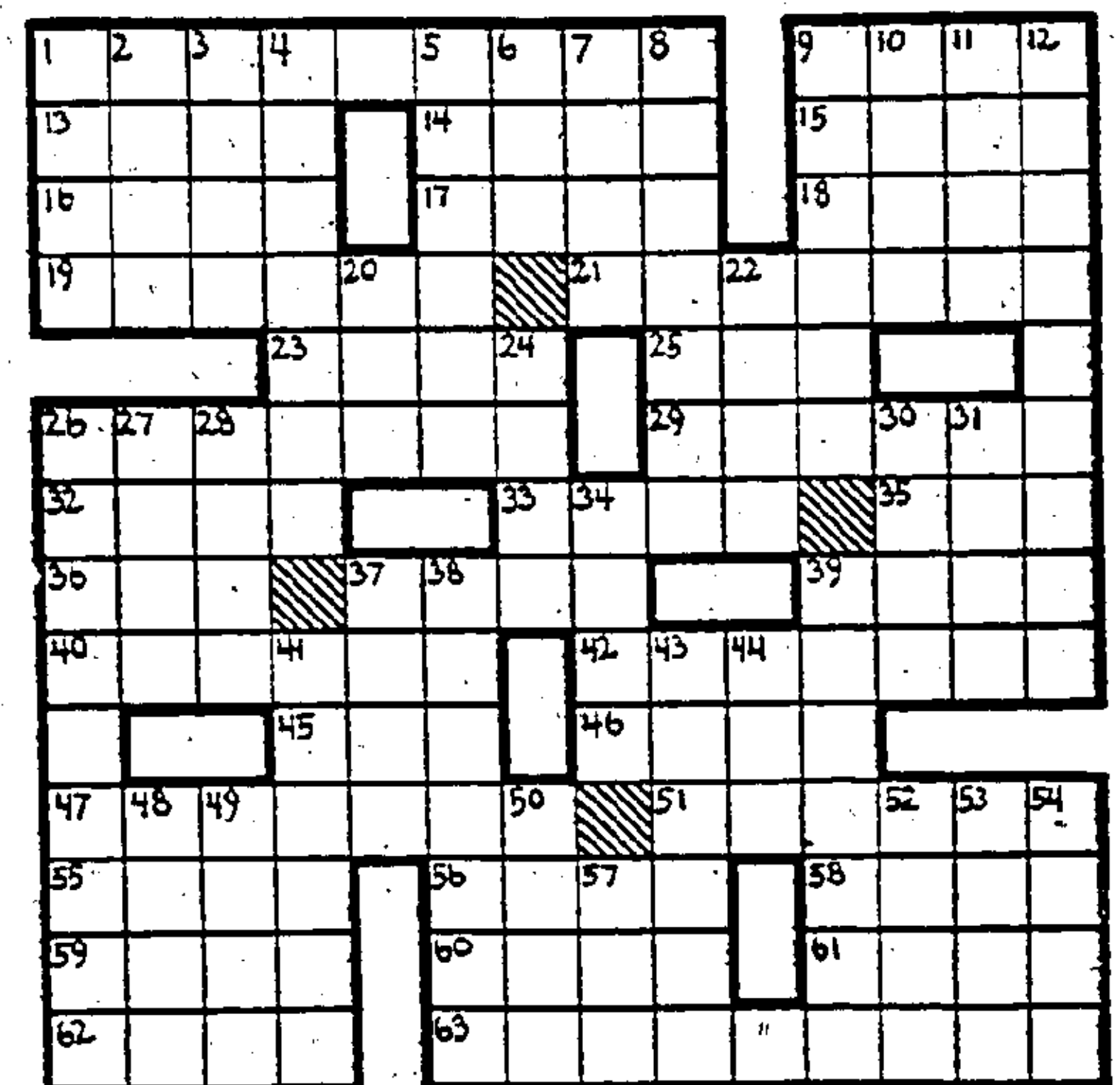


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Having power to | 51-Dish of eggs | 12-Continued |
| 2-Strike with the open | 55-Combining form | 20-Grassy meadow |
| 3-Strike with the open | 56-Combining form | 22-Dim |
| 4-At any time | 57-Combining form | 24-Bedews |
| 5-At any time | 58-To cover with wax | 26-Colla for heating |
| 6-At any time | 59-At the end | 27-Instand |
| 7-Tinge | 60-Large lake | 28-Told a falsehood |
| 8-Combining form. Air | 61-Prong | 30-A crustacean |
| 9-Sly, amorous glance | 62-Barter | 31-Story |
| 10-Fortifies | 63-Lowered | 34-Feminine suffix (Fr.) |
| 11-Contents with | | 37-Anything to allure |
| 12-Long grass stem | | 38-Added |
| 13-Parity | | 39-Cuts into two equal |
| 14-Set free | | 40-Parts |
| 15-Chooses | | 41-To pass unnoticed |
| 16-Dry | | 42-Noar |
| 17-Existed | | 43-Edge |
| 18-A rodent | | 44-Suffix to form names |
| 19-Expire | | 45-Classes |
| 20-A singing voice | | 46-Evening (Poet.) |
| 21-Bulky package | | 47-An emperor of Rome |
| 22-Native American | | 48-Tourist |
| 23-Made marks | | 49-Noise (Scott.) |
| 24-Alcoholic beverage | | 50-Falshoods |
| 25-Name of Greece | | 51-To the sheltered |
| 26-Defiled | | 52-End |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue

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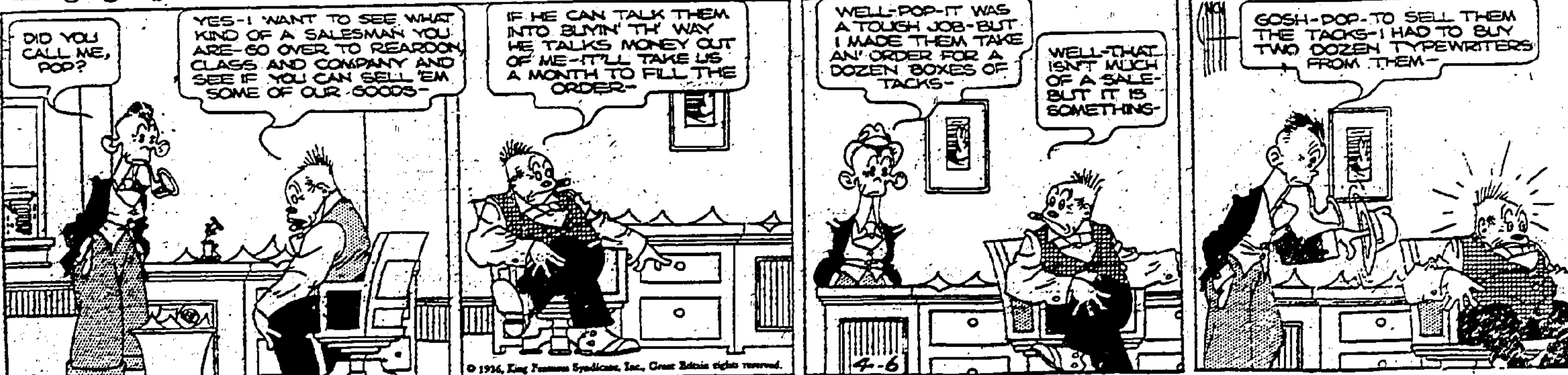
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SNIP EGG PIGS
SCARCE CMCOS
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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Monday, the 11th May, 1936 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon. A quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—Black Wood Ware, Chesterfield Suites, Teak Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Ornaments, Gramophones and records, Typewriters, Electric Fans and Table Lamps, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Brass and E. P. Ware, etc., etc. On View from Saturday the 9th May 1936.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 7th May, 1936.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Tuesday, the 12th May, 1936 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

comprising:—Mostly of China and Hong Kong in Blocks of 4 Pairs, and Single, with various Cancellations, British Colonies, etc., etc.

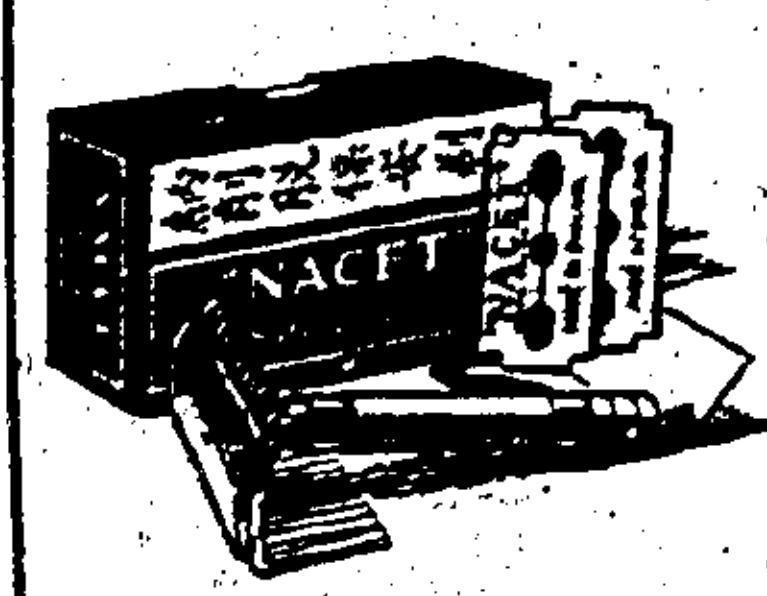
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Company Meetings

THE CANTON INSURANCE
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st May 1936, both days inclusive.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1936.

(Continued from Next Column.)

by Lillian Day which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*. It is a rare and novel tale of a struggling New York family, ambitious to get ahead, but lacking the proper contacts.

The head of the family, though a man of ability and personality, is so intent on watching the family budget that he fears to launch out into the bigger affairs of life. His wife has a greater courage and starts the ball rolling by engaging a maid.

The maid has worked for many families and makes it her business to see that her employers come in contact with the proper persons who can bring them business. The way in which the family sky-rocketed from a small apartment to a big Long Island country estate is one of the most humorous bits of fiction conceivable.

Margaret Lindsay has the role of the ambitious wife and Warren Hull, famous on the musical comedy stage and radio, is the husband, while Ruth Donnelly plays the part of the ever-efficient maid.

Anita Louise and Frank Albertson have the romantic roles, and Arthur Treacher is a supercilious but humorous butler. Others in the cast include Henry O'Neill, Ronnie Cosby, Gordon Elliott, Florence Fair, Lillian Kemble Cooper and Maude Turner Gordon.

Arthur G. Collins directed the production, from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Lillie Hayward.

"THE RAIN-MAKERS"—
ORIENTAL THEATRE

Choosing aridity as a background for rollicking humour, and forsaking urban subtlety for suburban simplicity, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey bring to the screen a new and refreshing type of comedy in "The Rain-makers," their latest R.K.O. feature.

As a "scientist," inventor of a rain-making machine guaranteed to produce anything from a drizzle to a downpour, Woolsey fits into a new role with side-splitting effects on his spectators. In his efforts to make good (and to make rain), he is ludicrously assisted by Wheeler, a dirt farmer at heart whose life is a complex of dust and brain-storms.

The story deals with the desperate efforts of the farmers of Lima Junction to obtain moisture for their parched crops. Woolsey comes to the rescue with his rain-making machine, a weird conglomeration of gadgets.

Every variety of storm since Noah's flood follows, not to mention a wild climax in which the crash of two dynamite-laden locomotives threatens to blow Wheeler and Woolsey clear out of Lima county.

The picture has a splendid cast, including Dorothy Lee, Berton Churchill, George Meeker and Fredric Roland.

Amusements
Cinema Notes"MODERN TIMES"—KING'S
THEATRE

Written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, "Modern Times" introduces the familiar serio-comic little figure of the tramp in the baggy trousers, derby and huge shoes into a new world. He is first seen as a worker in a big steel factory, tightening bolts on a moving track. The factory, with its fantastically huge and complicated machines, is like an evilly enchanted forest to Charlie, and he gets into all sorts of hilarious difficulties, here before the monotony of his work "gets" him and he goes temporarily barmy.

Thereafter, his life is a series of adventures and misadventures, in the course of which he wanders into and out of jobs (ranging from night watchman to singing waiter) and goes with an admirable impartiality, and manages along the way to play knight-errant to a lovely little *gamin* of the waterfront. This role introduces Charlie's beautiful and gifted new leading lady, Paulette Goddard, who brings a fresh, radiant young personality to the screen.

"Modern Times" offers a generous supply of the most novel and hilarious situations Chaplin has ever concocted. The comedy, in which such old familiar people as Chester Conklin, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann play important roles, is released through United Artists.

"SYLVIA SCARLETT"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Unique among dramas in that it is woven around no time-worn theme, "Syvia Scarlett" tells a straightforward tale of stirring, romantic adventures. With no other aim than to amuse and entertain, it is said to be brilliantly successful in attaining its objective.

Katharine Hepburn essays the most difficult and unique characterisation of her meteoric career in her frankly different production. Throughout the major part of the play she masquerades as a boy, giving to the impersonation the full fire of dramatic genius which has lifted her to heights of the acting profession. In the later sequences, she assumes her true feminine identity and the contrast in characterisation is said to afford still further evidence of her extraordinary talent.

"Syvia Scarlett" is the story of an adventurous spirit who is forced by circumstances into the society of those who occupy the narrow fringe between petty rascality and outright criminality. London and rural England are the principal backgrounds.

Brian Aherne plays the romantic lead opposite the star and Cary Grant is seen in a colourful character role. Edmund Gwenn, famed English comedy star, Princess Natalie Paley, beautiful scion of Russian royalty, and Dennie Moore, talented newcomer from the Broadway stage, are other members of the featured supporting cast.

The picture has directed by George Cukor and is the third drama in which he has guided Miss Hepburn. The others were "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Little Women."

"PETER IBBETSON"—STAR
THEATRE

This picture tells of the love of a boy and girl separated in early childhood and reunited years later just long enough to discover that their devotion to each other is that all that each other lived for. After their meeting they never see each other again, but their love brings them together in their dreams until death carries them away united.

This idyllic romance is perfectly portrayed by Ann Harding and Gary Cooper, while Ida Lupino, John Halliday, Douglas Dumbrille and Virginia Weidler give excellent support.

Henry Hathaway, who also directed "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," directed the picture and tells the story charmingly and effectively.

"PERSONAL MAIDS SECRETS"—
QUEEN'S THEATRE

This new Warner Bros. comedy drama has Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, Anita Louise and Ruth Donnelly in the stellar roles. The picture is based on a story (Continued at foot of Preceding Column.)

BRIDGE NOTES

Responses To Suit
Bids Of One

By Ely Culbertson

When your partner has opened the bidding, unless you have adequate trump support and are able to raise, you usually should pass when your hand contains less than one honour trick. Sometimes, even with one honour trick, a pass is proper, unless your strength is in at least two suits.

If you have a biddable suit which is higher ranking than partner's, you can respond at the level of one—a one-over-one response. It is forcing for one round—the opening hand must rebid at least once. The minimum requirements are about one honour trick and a biddable suit. This may range up to three and one-half honour tricks.

Occasionally a one-over-one response may be made with a five card suit and only one-half honour trick, if you also hold the requirements for a shaded raise, or with a six or seven card suit and one-half honour trick if you are weak in partner's suit.

A take-out in a lower ranking suit also is forcing for one round. The requirements are two honour tricks with a five card biddable suit, or one and one-half honour tricks heading a five card major suit, even without outside strength.

A six card suit should be shown, even with greatly shaded requirements—at times, with as little as one-half honour trick, although a pass usually is preferable.

A great deal has been written lately on the subject of proper selection of a trump suit. It seems difficult for beginners or average players to understand that especially when the dizzy heights of small or grand slams are reached, it often is an advantage to reserve the long, solid suit as a side suit, using two good four card holdings opposite each other as trumps. The following hand is an excellent illustration:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
S K 10 8 5
H A K Q J 10 8
D J
C 9 6

WEST EAST
S 9 4 S 7 6 2
H 9 7 4 H 6 3
D K 10 7 4 D Q 9 6 3
C J 10 7 3 C K Q 5 2

SOUTH
S A Q J 3
H 5 2
D A 8 5 2
C A 8 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no tr/p Pass
5 no tr/p Pass 7 spades

[final bid]
The bidding was correct in every phase. Note that North, instead of rebidding his six card solid heart suit, preferred to show an excellent spade fit. Since North himself held the kings of both bid suits, he could read South's four no trump bid to show three aces, hence his response of five no trump. South's jump to seven spades was merely the consolidation of the information previously exchanged.

The contract was made without difficulty, three rounds of spades drawing the opponents' trumps, after which the heart suit was run and South's losing clubs discarded. South still had a trump to ruff dummy's losing club.

With hearts as trump, it is obvious that only twelve tricks can be won, there being no way to get rid of North's losing club.

(Continued from Column 5)
1. Trees (Rasbach).
2. Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood).
3. Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego).

9.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Big Ben from Daventry.
11.15 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

Belgium v England. A running commentary on the Association Football Match. Relay from Belgium.
11.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
12 midnight—Close Down.

Notes: There will be a Chinese recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-10.30 p.m.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Relay from Daventry—Belgium v England.
Dance Music

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European recorded programme.

12.30 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Variety Items.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Dance Music.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Four Songs by Madame Amelita Galli-Curci. (Soprano).

1. Chanson Indoue (Song of India) ("Sadko") (Rimsky-Korsakov).

2. Bolero—Les Elises de Cadix (Debises).

3. Carcereras (Prison Songs) (Chapi).

4. Serenata (Tosti).

7.15 p.m.—"Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy) played by Walter Gieseking.

7.30 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

Selection of Irish Melodies (arr. Myddleton).

Chu Chin Chow—Selection (Norton).

I hear you calling me (arr. Haydn Wood).

Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood).

Wedded Whimsies (arr. Alford).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—A Variety Concert.

Piano Solos—

Blue Again

Parade of the Minutes

Raie da Costa.

Songs—

With all my heart.

Bird on the Wing

Robert Ashley.

Orchestra—

Out of the Rag Bag

Humorous—

Confessions of a Cheeky Chappy

Max Miller.

Orchestra—

The Sheik of Araby

Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

Vocal—

The Sunset Trail

The Hill Billies.

Organ Solos—

Curly Top—Selection

Broadway Melody of 1936—

Selection Reginald Dixon.

Songs—

Film Waltz Songs Medley

Gracie Fields.

Song—I Love Dancing

Josephine Baker.

Orchestra—

Sweet Adeline—Selection

Roberta—Selection

9 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m.—Three Songs by Alfred Picaver (Temor).

(Continued at foot of Column 4)



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THE MILK THAT KEEPS



Sporting Page



UNKNOWN PLAYER BREAKS ENGLISH SOCCER SCORING RECORD

PAYNE'S TEN GOALS FOR LUTON

SUNDERLAND EQUAL VILLA'S RECORD

MANCHESTER U. FOR FIRST DIV.

(By Frank Coles)

London, April 1

THE individual goal-scoring record in the English League, set up last Boxing Day by R. Bell, of Tranmere Rovers, was beaten yesterday by a young player named Joseph Payne, of Luton Town. Playing in a Third Division (South) match against Bristol Rovers at Luton, he scored ten of his side's twelve goals. Bell's record was nine.

Over 600,000 people were present at yesterday's League matches, bringing the total for the three days of holiday football to nearly 2,000,000. The biggest gate of the day was 47,450, at Charlton, where the Athletic, fighting hard for promotion, defeated the Spurs by 2-1.

The attendance was a record for the ground. The crowd was so great that a number of wooden barriers collapsed and there were many casualties. One spectator had his arm broken, and many children were passed over the heads of the crowd to safety around the touchline. Charlton's victory in this vital game gives them a splendid chance of going up into the First Division.

Manchester United, as I prophesied, have reached the top of the Second Division table with 50 points. West Ham and Charlton have the same number of points, but both have only three more games to play against the Manchester club's four. Two of Charlton's outstanding fixtures are at home. To remain in the running West Ham will have to beat Charlton next Saturday when the teams meet at Upton Park.

Sunderland Champions
Sunderland at last made certain of the First Division championship with a spectacular 7-2 triumph over Birmingham.

In securing the championship for the sixth time Sunderland have equalled Aston Villa's record. Sunderland previously held the title in 1913, 1902, 1895, 1893 and 1892.

The problem of who is to accompany Blackburn Rovers to the Second Division is as acute as ever.

West Bromwich Albion made two precious points by defeating the Arsenal 1-0 and the Villa drew their away match with Wolverhampton Wanderers. Sheffield Wednesday have fallen to last place but one, but as they still have five fixtures to fulfil they first bell. He's game, and he'll be determined as he knows victory.

(Continued on Page 5)

LOCATELLI LOSES IN AMERICA ON TECHNICAL K.O.

Fight Stopped In Tenth Round

New York, April 14.—Billy Cebron, of Illinois, beat Cleto Locatelli, the Italian boxer by a technical knock-out in the tenth round of a 15-round contest. The referee stopped the fight after one minute and 20 seconds of the tenth round because Locatelli was bleeding profusely from a gash in his left eyebrow received during the eighth round. Cebron was on the verge of being knocked out in the sixth round, but rallied and battered the Italian in the remaining rounds. He now has a chance to challenge Barney Ross for the welter-weight championship.

CLUB CONCLUDE LEAGUE SOCCER TO-MORROW

To-day's Game Against Royal Navy

FUSILIERS SHOULD BEAT LYEMUN

The Royal Navy will complete their First Division League soccer fixtures this afternoon, when they meet the Club on the latter's ground in what should provide some exciting sport.

The Civilians will be strengthened in the full-back division by the return of Syd Strange, while Robertson will be seen in his usual position at right-half. Fowler will be badly missed from the right-wing, where Skinner's lack of speed and accuracy will provide the weak link in the Club attack.

(Continued on Page 5.)

ROVER'S FORECAST

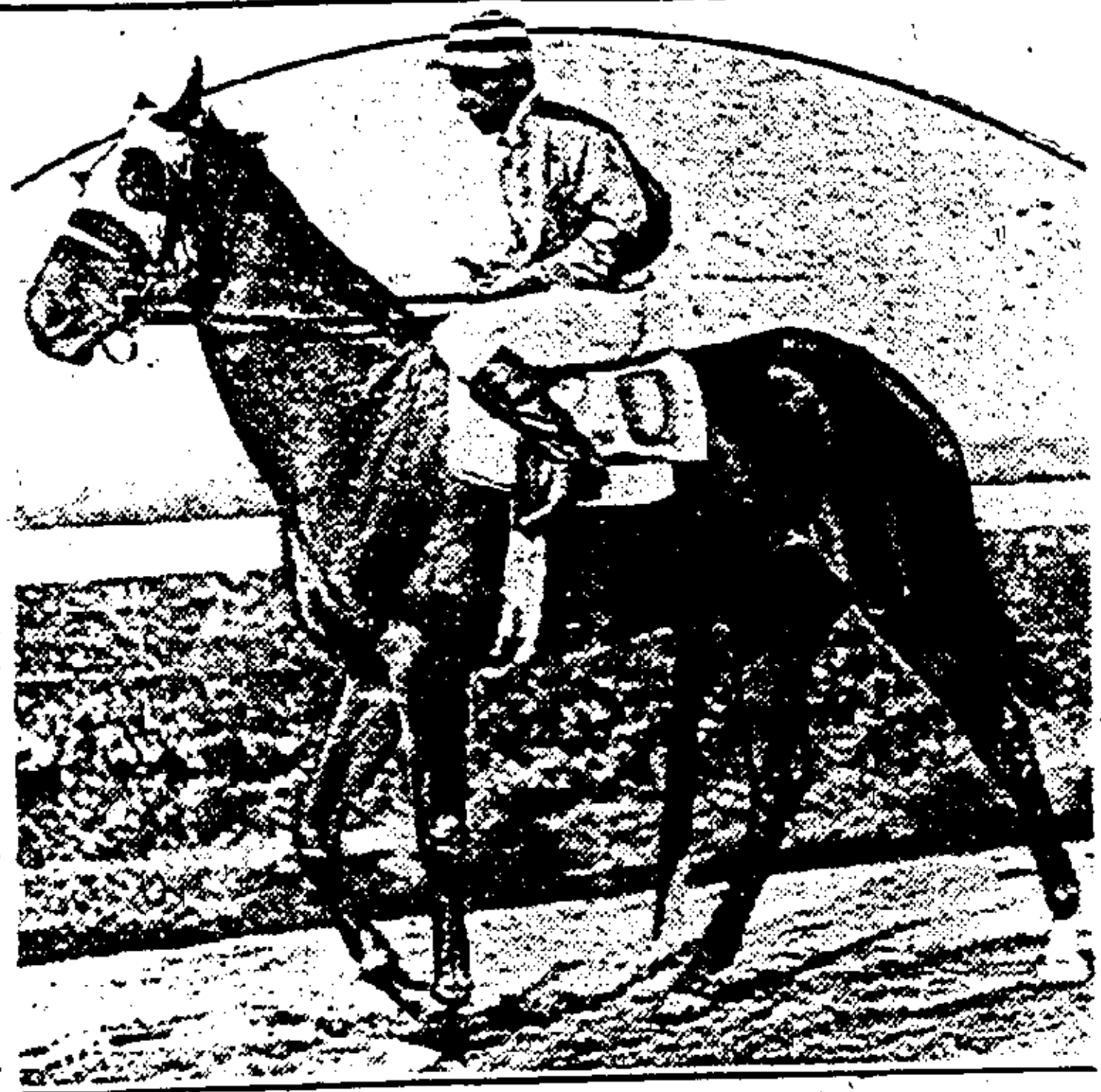
The following is the forecast for the week-end fixtures, giving the favoured team in capital letters:—

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION
CLUB v Navy (Club, 4.45 p.m.).
Lyemun (R.A.) v FUSILIERS (Sookimpo, 4.45 p.m.).
SECOND DIVISION
Club v FUSILIERS (Club, 3.15 p.m.).

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION
EAST LANCs v Club (Club, 4.45 p.m.).



Tintagel, wearing the colours of Marshall Field of Chicago, was held at long odds in the renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Kentucky. He, however, finished nowhere in the classic, which was won by Bold Venture in one of the fastest times recorded.

BOLD VENTURE WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

ONE OF FASTEST TIMES EVER RECORDED

Louisville, Kentucky, May 2.

MORTON L. SCHWARTZ' Bold Venture to-day came home the winner by a head in the greatest American Turf classic, the Kentucky Derby. Seventy-five thousand fans jammed the track to see Ira Hanford ride the hard-luck horse of the 1935 season to victory in the 62nd running of the Derby.

It took a driving finish for Bold Venture to beat out Brevity, owned by Joseph E. Widener. Brevity came in six lengths ahead of Indian Broom. Cold Stream trailed in fourth and Bien Joli fifth.

TSUI'S SECOND TITLE

A very exciting tennis match was seen at the Chinese Recreation Club last week when Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion, was taken to five sets by his younger brother and partner in the recent Open Doubles Championship, which they also won. Tsui Yan-pui, the scores being 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7 and 7-5 in favour of Tsui Wai-pui.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Oriental's Debut To-morrow

There will be two baseball matches (a double-header) to-morrow morning when the Oriental's, a newly-formed team, should make an impressive debut against the Volunteers.

In the second game of the morning, the Japanese and Canadians will clash, and ball fans who turn up at Caroline Hill will probably find their trouble well rewarded as an excellent game should result.

The Canadians will be represented by Walker c; Alltree p; Pearce lb; George 2b; Goldstein ss; Smedley 3b; Muir lf; Muller cf; Oliver rf.

HOLMES DISCUSSES AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Parks And Langridge Cause Surprises

With the exception of the Hon. C. J. Lyttelton, H. D. Read and A. G. Powell, who are travelling via America, the M.C.C. team who toured Australia and New Zealand have now reached home.

E. B. T. Holmes, the captain, regards J. H. Parks and James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounders, as invaluable in batting, bowling and holding their catches," he declared. Smith, Sims and Barber were others who did very well.

Although he does not tip himself for the captaincy, Holmes states that he would like to make the trip to Australia next winter.

ONLY TWO CARS FINISH RACE OF 1,000 CORNERS

Crashes In Monaco Grand Prix

SIX DRIVERS IN TANGLE OF WRECKAGE

Monte Carlo, April 14.

Torrential rain and a record number of spectacular crashes marred the Grand Prix de Monaco, the classic race of a thousand corners, which took place here to-day. Only nine of the 19 competitors were running at the finish. Only two completed the full distance.

The race of nearly 200 miles on the "round the houses" circuit was won by Rudolf Caracciola, the German driver, on a Mercedes car, in 3h. 49 min. 20.4 sec.

From early dawn the rain had fallen heavily, making the street and quaysides of Monaco treacherous.

Three Best

Three of the world's greatest drivers—Chiron and Caracciola in Mercedes Benz cars and Nuvolari in an Alfa Romeo—were in the front row of the massed start.

Less than three minutes later the leaders appeared tearing down the hill towards the S bend at the side of the harbour. A great shout went up from the thousands of spectators when it was seen that Caracciola had overtaken the Italian ace.

Slides On Oily Surface

Unknown to the 18 drivers in front, Brivio's Alfa Romeo, racing round behind them after a bad start, was pouring oil on to the road from a broken pipe. Chiron's Mercedes, coming round for the second time, suddenly spun round and round on the oily road, cannoning off the sand-bag walls and going through a fence.

Farina's Alfa Romeo slid across the road and crashed into it, to be joined immediately by Von Brauchitsch's Mercedes. Trossi's Maserati and Tadini's Alfa Romeo.

Fagioli Crashes

Fagioli's Mercedes skidded through a shambles of stationary cars, spun round and crashed head-on into a stone wall, while Rosemeyer's Auto Union, made a circular skid but missed all obstacles.

On the ninth lap Nuvolari dived blindly through the spray thrown up from the German's wheels and took the lead, Caracciola made terrific efforts to regain his position, hanging doggedly on to the tail of the Italian racer.

His chance came on the 26th lap, when Nuvolari took the gasometer hairpin bend rather wide and he slipped through on the inside. From then on he dominated the race, getting faster and faster as he became more used to the wet roads.

I CAN COME BACK SAYS MAX BAER

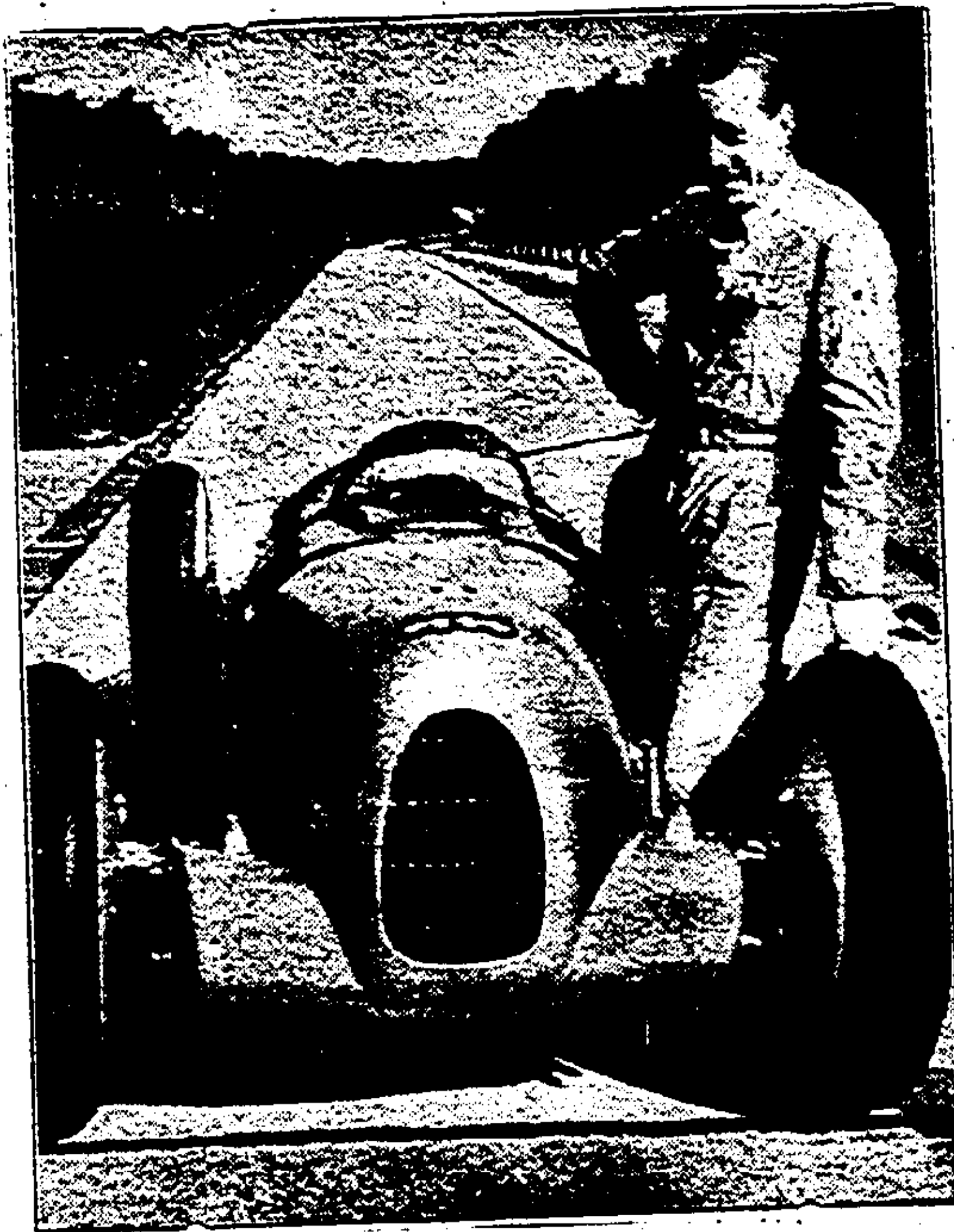
RETURN BOUT WITH BRADDOCK

San Francisco, April 14. Max Baer, the former world heavy-weight boxing champion, states he is seriously considering re-entering into training to regain the world heavy-weight title from James J. Braddock, the present champion.

He and Ancil Hoffman, his manager, say that negotiations for a title bout between Baer and Braddock at the Madison Square Garden are in progress.

Baer, while discussing his plans, did not mention the possibility of a return fight with Joe Louis. He said:

"Wallace Beery put the idea of a come-back into my head while I was in Hollywood. Braddock came back—so can I."



Hans Stuck, world famous German road-racer of Auto-Union motorcars, above, photographed with his car after breaking the world's record for the measured five kilometres on the new Reich motor-road between Frankfurt and Heidelberg. His time was 57.61 seconds.

FINNS SAY EATON MAY BEAT NURMI'S RECORD

Sensational Athlete For Berlin Olympiad

Helsingfors, April 15.—Considerable prominence is given here to Eaton's fine performance in beating Alfred Shrubbs' 1904 record by winning a 10-mile race in 50 mins. 30.8-10 secs. The fact that this time was within 15.8-10 secs. of Paavo Nurmi's record, and that it was made in extremely unfavourable weather conditions, has caused considerable speculation.

"There is every possibility," is the opinion—that spectators at the Berlin Games will have the opportunity of seeing a long-standing world's record beaten by this phenomenal English athlete."

BOWLING GREEN TO ENTERTAIN CHAMPIONS

Interporter Joins Club de Recreio

TAIKOO MAKE SEASON'S DEBUT AT K.C.C.

The outstanding feature of to-day's Lawn Bowls League programme is the visit of Craigen-gower "A" to the Bowling Green Club, where the visitors are expected to record a win by a small margin, while Tarkoo make their first appearance this season, at Cox's Road, where the Kowloon Cricket Club are expected to secure a win.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Skip's" Forecast

The following is "Skip's" forecast for to-day:

FIRST DIVISION

C.S.C.C. (58) v I.R.C. (56)

K.B.G.C. (52) v C.C.C. 'A' (56)

Recreio (57) v P.R.C. (53)

K.C.C. (—) v Tarkoo (—)

C.C.C. 'B' (77) v K'loon Docks (33)

SECOND DIVISION

C.C.C. (93) v C.S.C.C. (38)

H.K.F.C. 'A' (58) v K.B.G.C. (69)

P.R.C. (47) v Recreio (74)

R.H.K.Y.C. (65) v K.C.C. (44)

H.K.E.R.C. (—) v H.K.F.C. 'B' (—)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last season and underlined teams are favoured to win.

MAX SCHMELING HAS GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT LOUIS

Mickey Walker Aims His Views

GERMAN NOT AFRAID OF BROWN BOMBER

New York, April 9.

Mickey Walker, himself one of the greatest fighters ever to duck between the ropes, disagrees with many boxing critics' opinion that Max Schmeling is going to his pugilistic execution when he encounters Joe Louis.

Mickey should know. He took an incredible battering from the iron fists of the German in 1932, and was forced to retire in the ninth round.

He told the "New York American" that while Max may lose by the knock-out route, he stands a great chance of a points victory himself.

Not Afraid

"Schmeling won't be afraid of Louis," said Walker, "Joe scared fellows like Max Baer and King Levinsky, but Schmeling will be in there winging from the tap of the first bell. He's game, and he'll be determined as he knows victory."

(Continued on Page 5)

Handicaps Announced For 5th Extra Race Meeting

The following is the list of handicaps of the entries for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be held on Saturday, May 16, commencing at 2 p.m.:

1.—Shing Mun Handicap, "A" Class, six furlongs—Gladstone 143; Honeycomb Eve 153; Oak Bay 148; Royal Scot 151; Soldier of Britain 151.

2.—Nanling Handicap, one mile—Cassius 149; Gold Eagle 142; Hummer 159; Merry Jester 145; Ocean View 158; Potlatch 151; Rugby Star 150; Shamrock 158; Strathalan 145; Supercharge 140.

3.—Brisbane Spring Handicap, 1 1/4 miles—Able Amazon 159; A Grand Time 145; Australian Boy 135; Double Finesse 155; Electron 135; Honey 135; Lancashire Lad 135; Perfect Day 135; Strathroy 155.

4.—West River Handicap, "C" Class, From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In—Plymouth 145; Harvest View 161; High Speed 160; King's Bounty 168; Miracle 162; Monoplane 158; New Star 144; Ribble 150; Rousseau 140; Tyne 144; What A Chance 149.

5.—Pei-Ho Handicap, "D" Class (First Section), one mile—Copper Girl 158; Daylight Eve 168; Delightful Chance 152; Foxbridge 145; Glad Eyes 161; Gold Coin 161; Gold Sovereign 164; Laughing Eddies 161; Mersey 168; Mountain View 140.

6.—Wallaseed Handicap, "B" Class, six furlongs—Centre Court 140; Goldsmith 145; Halcyon 145; Night Star 151; Ranger 145; Rose Ann 156; Sarsie 135; Snowy River 165; Violet Queen 125.

7.—Pei-Ho Handicap, "D" Class (Second Section), one mile—Baltic 140; Belmont Star 150; Blue Ribbon 140; Celebration Time 150; Double Chance 159; Emergency Call 140; Festival Eve 155; Hopscotch 158; Judea 145; Linelight 153; Philanthropist 145; Popular Star 153; Rugby Star 140; Stopwatch 145; Sylvandale 145; Unicorn 147; Warrington 157; West Parade 151.

8.—Yangtze Handicap, "B" Class, five furlongs—Bear Claw 151; Bright View 147; Cyclops Bay 155; Jungle Jim 150; King's Fancy 151; King's Jubilee 151; King's Justice 151; Mistake Bay 151; Rose-Queen 158; Sacko 151; Soldier of China 151; Soldier of Honour 161.

9.—Hwang Ho Handicap, "C" Class, From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and In—Bistre 149; Boilat Bay 161; Donovan 144; Great Hall 151; King's Sceptre 152; Laughing Girl 158; Mayflower 154; Pontiac 168; Royal Highness 152; Tiny Eyes 161; Valorous 145; Victoria Hall 147; Wadebridge 140; Young Chap 140.

THE DANCE HITS OF THE SEASON. COLUMBIA.

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 FB1235—Simple Things Of Life Harp Lorenzi.
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 FB1237—Moon For Sale Celestial Beings.
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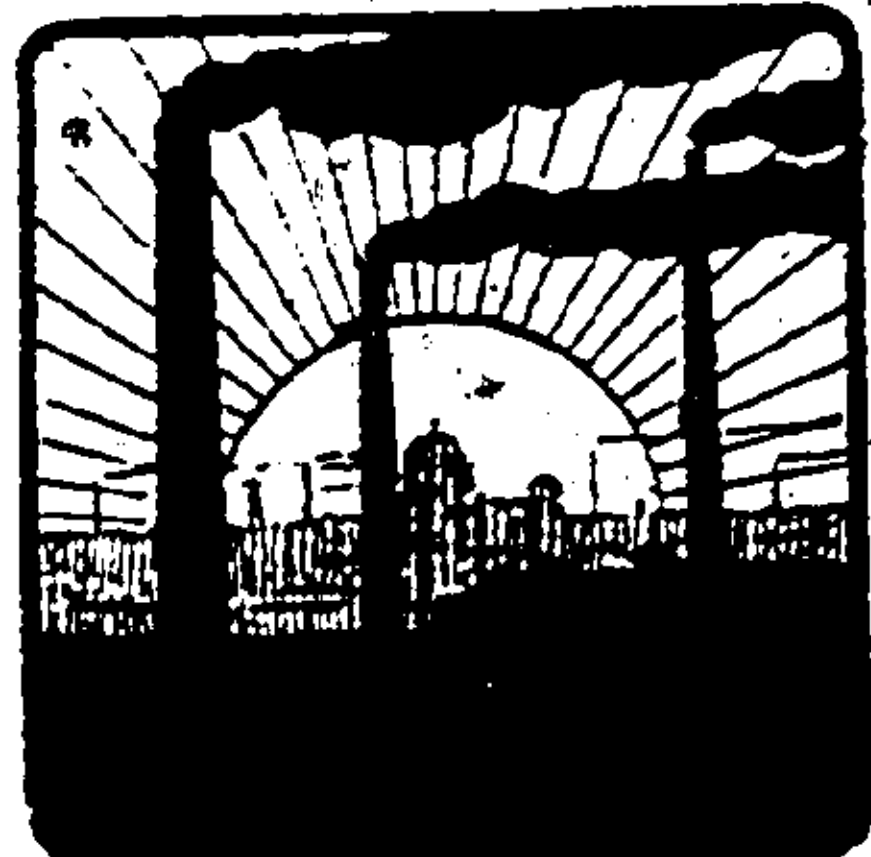
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CRICKET NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

JACK Hobbs writing in *The*

Star says:—
 During my first Indian tour I had a lot of quite unsought publicity, merely because I objected to playing cricket on Sunday. When invited to make the tour I had lost sight of the fact that all the big matches there were played on Sunday. Consequently, as I didn't play on that day we had a break in the match and played Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, instead of Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This caused, I believe, some inconvenience; but I should like to place on record how readily the Maharaj Kumar respected my convictions and fell in with my wishes. He never at any time brought the slightest pressure upon me to play.

I was astonished at the publicity that my attitude towards Sunday cricket got. It was quite unsought. Perhaps the Press had no better news copy just then. I received cables and letters from every kind of religious organisation the world over, congratulating me on my stand for Sunday observance.

I have never played Sunday cricket and never shall. It has been a source of pleasure to me and to my wife that our boys have never had to be requested not to play on that day. My early religious atmosphere brought me up to respect Sunday, to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy, to make it a day of rest for mind, body and spirit.

G. O. ALLEN is tipped by E. R. T. Holmes to captain the M.C.C. to tour Australia next year in quest of the Ashes.

Holmes said that several members of his side who had toured New Zealand entertained hopes of returning with the Test team next year. He would make no forecast beyond his belief that they would be considerably different from that which last visited Australia. Allen, he said, might be captain.

Allen, who is Sydney-born, would be gladly welcomed in Australia as England's leader.

He was a member of D. R. Jardine's team which toured this country in 1932-3. He appeared in all five Tests and was second only to Larwood as wicket-taker. An operation kept him out of most of the Tests when the Australians toured England in 1934.

BIG INCOME FOR YORKSHIRE

YORKSHIRE County Cricket Club presented a favourable report at their annual meeting.

In gaining the County Championship for the 18th time, the team, captained by A. B. Sellers, were not troubled seriously by the weather in home fixtures. Seven of these matches were finished in two days, but there was only one occasion when the gates could not be opened to the public.

With the help of £1,465 from the Test matches against South Africa, the year shows a surplus of £763, after paying £1,095 to the clubs on whose grounds the home engagements took place.

Winter pay, "talent marks," and grants, totalling £350, to players for the Jamaican tour absorbed £2,514. Donations to old players and charities amounted to £765.

CLUB CONCLUDE LEAGUE SOCCER TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 4)

The Navy are fielding the same team which lost to the Fusiliers the previous week. The Fusiliers should find Lyemun a not too difficult team to beat, although the latter have their moments as demonstrated against the Club a fortnight ago.

To-morrow's Clash

It the Second Division the Club will entertain the Fusiliers, who are expected to secure both points. To-morrow the Club seniors will conclude their premier Division programme with a game against the East Lancs. on their own ground, although this is in reality the soldiers' home game. Providing no injuries are sustained, the Civilians will probably field the same team this afternoon.

The testimonial to Herbert Sutcliffe realised £701.

Lord Hawke remains president, a position he has held from 1893, and A. B. Sellers is captain for the fourth consecutive season. The total income for last season was nearly £26,000, which included £17,149 gate receipts and £8,194 members' subscriptions.

NOT RETURNING TO CRICKET

A MESSAGE from Jamnagar states that K. S. Duleepsinhji, in an interview stated that he is going to New Zealand with the Maharaja of Nawanagar's team, but only as an adviser. He added that his health was decidedly better, but there was no possibility of his returning to cricket.

A message from Wellington states: K. S. Duleepsinhji has advised the New Zealand Cricket Council that H.H. the Maharaja of Nawanagar will be delighted to bring an Indian team to New Zealand in 1937 for a short tour at his own expense and that the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar and Duleepsinhji will both be members.

The Council has decided to give a warm welcome to any Indian team visiting New Zealand.

LEICESTERSHIRE REVIVAL

Leicestershire County Club last season won 11 matches for the first time. They start this season with a credit balance of £563.

HOARY JOKE LIKELY TO BE KILLED

MELJI ASSURED OF PENNANT

Tokyo, May 2.

Tokyo to-night was confronted with the loss of its favourite baseball joke. For the last eight years, Melji has started the inter-collegiate baseball season with a bang, and ended, if not in the cellar, at least away down the line. After all this time, it became almost legendary.

To-night, however, Melji loomed as the sure winners of the spring season, no matter what happens in their next encounter with Hosei.

Baseball followers insisted that nothing would change Melji's lead at present of a percentage of 856.

Melji's supremacy was established to-day after battle against Hosei, which ended 6-3 in the former's favour.

A secondary factor was the 3-3 tie in the Rikyo-Imperials game which lasted eleven innings.

BOWLING GREEN TO ENTERTAIN CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

The Recreio have been slightly strengthened by the inclusion of M. P. Remedios, the Shanghai Interporter player, who has been in the Colony for about a month, and who will play as No. 3 in C. G. Silva's quartette. The Portuguese will be at home to the Police, and should experience no difficulty in securing a brace of points.

In the Second Division, Craigengower are expected to repeat last season's victory over the Civil Servants, who have been hard hit by departure for Home, while the Football Club "A," who are much stronger this season, are expected to give the champions, the Bowling Green Club, a good run for their money on their own green.

MAX SCHMELING HAS GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT LOUIS

(Continued from Page 4)

means another cool million dollars. "The only way Max can beat Louis is to crowd him and not let the coloured boy pick his spots. He should stay on top of him and not waste punches."

Mickey Walker does not believe Louis is invincible. He thinks "Shufflin' Joe" can be whipped, and he is convinced that Max Schmeling has a very good chance of causing a first class fistie sensation.



Well liked by many followers of the track is Grand Slam, owned by the Bomar stables. Although prominent among the entries for the Kentucky Derby on May 2 last, it finished nowhere.

WHAT HARVEY AND McAVOY SAY ABOUT A FIGHT

Controversy Arises Over Middleweight Bout

London, April 15.—Controversy has arisen over Len Harvey's £1,000 fight challenge to Jack McAvoy should McAvoy beat Peterzen for the British and Empire heavy-weight titles on April 23 at Earl's Court.

McAvoy has replied that he is willing to defend the middle-weight title against Harvey for £1,000. Harvey to-day pointed out that he could not make the middle-weight limit. He was prepared to wager £1,000 against McAvoy at 12st. 4lb.

Jack McAvoy was defeated by Jack Peterson, of Wales, in a 15-round contest for the British and Empire heavy-weight boxing titles on April 23 at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court.

KING'S HORSE WINS

FIRST VICTORY OF "FLAT" SEASON

London, April 14.
 Feola, a three-year-old owned by the King and leased to the Earl of Derby, won the Easter Plate, at Kempton Park, yesterday, starting at odds of 100 to 8 against.

This is the first time this season a horse owned by the King has won under Jockey Club rules, which govern flat racing.

As Feola, which was bought on behalf of King George at the July sales for 3,000gns, ran in Lord Derby's colours, the visitors to Kempton Park did not realise that a Royal victory had been registered. A win that everyone present would have cheered was watched in silence. The stake was £392.

The King has had two successes under National Hunt rules with his steeplechaser Marconi, which won at Birmingham on February 25 and at Cheltenham on March 11.

PAYNE'S TEN GOALS FOR LUTON

(Continued from Page 4)

Immediately above them are five clubs on the 35 points mark—Villa, Chelsea, Grimsby, Wolves and Everton.

The Villa, with only two matches to play, appear to be in the worst position. Next Saturday they meet Arsenal at Highbury.

Luton's Record Win

Luton's remarkable 12-0 rout of Bristol Rovers was their record win in post-war football. It was also the heaviest defeat ever suffered by the Rovers.

Rayne, the hero of the match, had played only once before in the first team this season—at right-half. He joined Luton from Bolsover Colliery last season and has been tried in the reserve side at back, half-back and in four positions in the forward line.

The highest individual scoring feat in important football stands to the credit of John Petrie, who from outside-right, scored 13 goals for Arbroath in a Scottish Cup tie against Bon Accord on Sept. 5, 1885, when Arbroath won 36-0.

GOLF NOTES

(By "NIBLICK")

W. A. Stewart won the March medal pool over the Kowloon City Course and earned himself a handicap of six. To celebrate the occasion he sallies forth in April and promptly chalks up a 71-65 to lead the 49 entrants and annex the pool once again. Incidentally, his card shows a couple of strokes under old man par and calls for a further reduction in handicap of one stroke.

The runner-up position was occupied by W. Taylor with 73-65, and was closely followed by G. Milne and W. Kershaw, who returned net 69's.

If Stewart sets a cracker pace and keeps up the 'score clipping' process at the rate of the last two months, he will be finding a mark termed scratch or perhaps a little sign will be applicable — +.

A REMINDER

FIRST Round games in the Summer Cup must be completed to-morrow, no starting times are being issued.

CURTIS CUP

CONGRATULATIONS to the British team of Ladies who bagged a meritorious draw against the American team in the Curtis Cup match at Gienecles last Wednesday.

This was the third meeting between the countries, the two previous matches resulting in victories for the United States by 5½ to 3½, and by 6½ to 2½. Prominent golf writers at home predicted an overwhelming win for the visitors, bemoaning the loss sustained by the British team by reason of Miss Enid Wilson and Miss Joyce Wethered joining the ranks of the professionals.

A ranking player on the American side, Miss Patty Berg is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, to attain international honours. Eighteen years old and with only four years' golf experience, she was runner-up in the American National to Mrs. Glenna Colclough and actually topped the field in the Miami Biltmore event.

The 'powers that be' in America evidently believe in starting them young, a policy which the "Old Country" would do well to emulate.

THAT NEW BALL!

ONCE again the question is being raised of manufacturing a ball with less "carry" than the present production. The men who are supposed to guide and guard the well-being of the game are of the opinion that the golf ball when driven by the professional and scratch amateur travels too far, hence the apparent desire to cut down the yardage to within reasonable, though undefined limits. It is obvious that the whole problem (if such it be), is being looked at from the standpoint of the scratch player, which group comprises probably 6 per cent. of the golfing public.

To my mind this is wrong. After all, the men who finance the game are generally double figure handicap players, who tee up and have a smack and know all the delicious excitement of speculating where the ball is going to rest.

If the steersmen of the good ship golf are contemplating knocking off yardage from the drive of this class of golfer, they are wading into a heap of trouble.

OVERHEARD AT THE NINETEENTH

"... and that caddie would make a fine golfer; he didn't lift his head once the whole 18 holes." "... any complimentary expressions by an opponent concerning my shots are understood as having an ulterior purpose and lacking sincerity."

"... I fully expect Sammy to use the phrase several times and after—'mind my operation!'" "... Eustace has capped everyone with his white effort—size seven."

"... Pat gets the wrinkles on his forehead through manicuring unruly bunkers."

MISS RAWLS SHATTERS OWN AQUATIC MARK

Fine Performances In National A.A.U. Meet

THRILLING RACE IN MEN'S 1,500 METRES EVENT

Chicago, April 2.

Adolph Kiefer, Chicago's high school boy backstroke artist, will go after another record to-night while Katy Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla., swims for her second 1936 title, in the second night of competition for men's and women's senior National A.A.U. championships at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

With the competition expected from Danny Zehr of Northwestern University a mark to replace the world's 150-yards backstroke standard of 1 min. 36.9 secs., listed for Al Vande Weighe of Newark, N.J., is the prospect. Kiefer has frequently beaten the listed mark.

Miss Rawls, limited because of a recent indisposition to chances at two crowns, instead of the three she won last year, will seek to retain her title in the 100-yards breaststroke.

12 Yards' Win

Little Miss Rawls last night bettered American and meet records for the 300-yards individual medley, with a time of 4 mins. 63 secs. She won by 12 yards, shattered her own American record of 4 mins. 8.1 secs. and wrecked her meet mark of 4 mins. 9.2 secs.

Claudia Eckert, of Chicago, opened the meet with a record-cracking performance when she tore through the water in 1 min. 2.2 secs., in her qualifying heat to better Miss Rawl's meet record of 1 min. 3 secs., for the 100-yards freestyle and came back in the final to conquer Mary Lou Petty of Seattle's Washington A.C., by inches in 1 min. 2.5 secs.

Great Struggle

Dynamic Jack Medica, of the University of Washington and the Washington A. C. of Seattle, conquered his great Miami (Fla.) rival, Ralph Flanagan, in the 1500-metres, freestyle in 19 mins. 6.8 secs.

Flanagan, who gave the big star from the Pacific Northwest a couple of beatings in the outdoor championships at Detroit last summer, stayed on even terms through 25 lengths of the pool, but couldn't match Medica's rousing pace the rest of the way. Ralph Gilman, an Ohio State University freshman swimming unattached, finished third, a pool length back.

Brilliant Diving

Al Greene, veteran Lake Shore A. C. diver, gave a brilliant exhibition in the optionals to win the low board title, his first major championship.

Greene piled up a total of 156.69 points, giving him a wide margin over Marshall Wayne of Miami, Fla., who was second with 144.65. Dick Degener, defending champion in the high board, was third with 141.98. (Associated Press).



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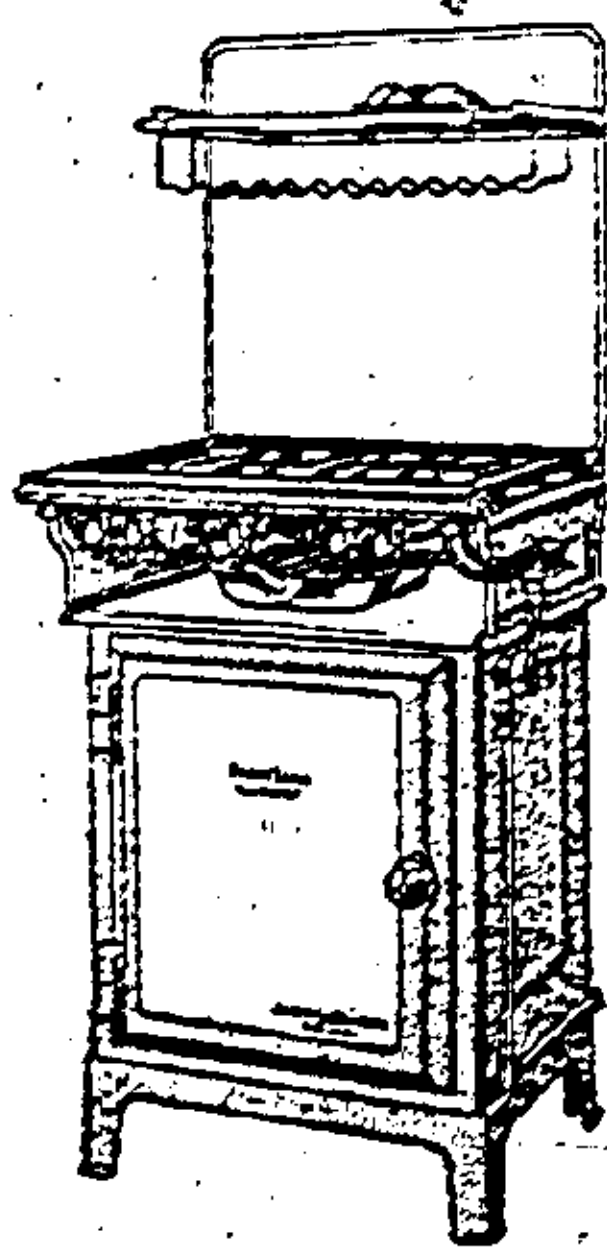
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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 9, 1936.

English As She Is Spoke

This is an age of assimilation, and nowhere more perhaps than in the spoken word do we borrow from each other, from the most up-to-date slang of the talkies to the too terribly "refined" accents of the wireless announcers. Nor must the insidious influence of the press be forgotten—that we have almost come to the stage of accepting the horrible "far-welled" as a commonplace is surely "evidenced" by any newspaper report "anent" the departure of some prominent person. But it is also in the matter of the idiosyncrasies of pronunciation that a man will most warmly defend his particular practice to the exclusion of all variations. Nothing on earth would induce us, for instance, to speak of the "liddles" of the King or of the "soothing" of the wind; when it comes to "varze, yaze or vawz" we unhesitatingly plump for "varze" as being the only really civilised pronunciation; never, never should we dream of talking either about a *controversy* or a *controversy*. But these are purely personal likes and dislikes touching the speaking of non-barbaric English. When it comes to a matter of dialect our taste is truly catholic. The speech of Somerset, Dorset, Devon or the wilds of Yorkshire is all alike music; there is even occasionally some charm to be derived out of hearing the native Scotsman—from anywhere but Glasgow—talking with his soft burr. It is a happy thought, therefore, in our opinion, for gramophone records of various dialects to be placed in the British Museum as has been recently suggested. There will surely come a day when we shall all talk either like they do in American "movies" or in painful and halting imitation of the radio announcers, with their bland, humourless and utterly infuriating patronage. In that case one can almost visualise the homesick wanderer from the ends of the earth, harrowed to the very vitals by hearing a Devonshire farm-lass at Ye Olde Tea-Shoppe asking if he would "lake an ace," repairing in the utmost gloom to the British Museum and asking with tears in his eyes for the "Devon" record to be put on the gramophone, so that he may savour the accents of the old, old dialect once again before he dies. It will surely be almost as harrowing to hear the country yokel referring to his Chloe as a "pipping bonzana" or a "hot-cha cutie," which seems more than likely if we go on as we do at present.

In short, variations of speech to their particular uses. Surely there are enough barmaids who talk like duchesses already; that mining affectation which allows a programme-seller at a matinee to say "Thanks, that'll be nanepence" is not pretty, and in its social effects—in that it generally gives rise in the hearer to thoughts of murder, arson and all uncharitableness—is surely a subversive influence. It is only in their social aspects that differences in accent and speech are undesirable. We are a nation of snobs; a broad accent in the best man in the world is a social handicap. There is something to be said, therefore, for the suggestion of a prominent educationist that those to whom a public school accent (for want of a better or more comprehensive term) does not come naturally should cultivate

CORRESPONDENCE

Cathedral Organ

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir,—It has become necessary to renew the action of the organ of St. John's Cathedral, and it has been thought advisable while doing this to transfer the console to the Northern side of the Chancel in order to co-ordinate the organist's control of the instrument and the choir. The organ itself is a fine instrument, but the action being composed largely of leather, wood, and pneumatic tubing, is particularly susceptible to changes in humidity such as Hong Kong knows only too well. In recent months the organ has grown less and less reliable and it has been impossible for the organist to be sure which of his stops would sound on any given occasion and which if they did sound would stop when required. This has meant that at every service, every organ recital, and every concert given in the Cathedral an embarrassing uncertainty has afflicted all the performers, and sometimes the listeners have heard anything but what they had the right to expect.

Having in mind these conditions and the value to the community of possessing one first class and reliable instrument at least, the Cathedral Church Council has determined to appeal publicly for assistance in renewing the organ. The total cost of the work is estimated at \$4,000 and were it not for the fact that it can be entrusted to Mr. Blackett, who rebuilt the organ in 1927, with every prospect of first class work the charge would of course be three times as great. The Cathedral is unable to find a sum of this size in its present financial condition. This appeal is being made to all the Cathedral members and it is because we believe that the need of a fine organ in good order is felt by others that we are giving this appeal wider circulation.

Donations will be received by Mr. A. Brearley at the Chartered Bank and cheques should be made payable to the Organ Fund, St. John's Cathedral.

P. S. CASSIDY
Trustee and Chairman of the Finance Committee.
A. BREARLEY
Trustee and Treasurer.
L. A. J. LAFFORD
Organist and Choirmaster.
H. W. BAINES
Chaplain-in-charge.

\$517 FOR ORGAN FUND

The following are the St. John's Cathedral Organ Fund donations already received:

Proceeds of Bridge and Mah-jongg Drive	\$430.00
Prof. W. I. Gerrard	50.00
Miss Sumner	20.00
J. P. Worth, Esq.	10.00
Miss Stanley Smith	7.00
Total	\$517.00

DOOR OF SCHOOL LOCKED

Landlord Alleges Disorder

Mr. Eric Victor Moore, of Fulham-road, who conducted a dancing school, sued Mr. A. Gurvidi, owner of the premises, at West London County Court last month, for damages for breach of covenant under the lease.

It was stated that, following an alleged incident outside the premises, Moore found that Gurvidi had removed the sign advertising the school, and had locked the door of the room.

Afterwards Gurvidi's solicitors wrote alleging that the school was run on disorderly lines. Moore denied, in evidence, that there had been disorder, and stated that he had lost about £100 through the closing of the school.

Two forms of speech—one for ordinary everyday use, and the other for social occasions. In this way everybody would be pleased; and Mr. St. John Ervine (an Irishman) would perhaps not have so many opportunities of pointing out that the best English he has heard spoken is in Kamtschatka. Timbuctoo, Tierra del Fuego or the Windward Islands—anywhere, in fact, but in England itself.

Here There and Everywhere

Mm56,000 INTO 20,000

An amusing story which, even if apocryphal, illustrates the more conservative German's view of Nazi financial ideas, is going the rounds.

The scene is an election meeting in the recent German election. The proceeds of the sale of seats came to 20,000 marks.

Herr Hitler, Gen. Goering, Dr. Goebbels, and Dr. Schacht had all spoken, and it was agreed that the sum should be divided between them for the benefit of their favourite charities.

Dr. Schacht, as the man of figures, was appointed to effect the division.

Dr. Schacht said: "The Fuehrer will receive 14,000 marks." This allotment of the lion's share was received respectfully.

"Gen. Goering will get 14,000 marks," announced Dr. Schacht.

NAZI ARITHMETIC

When Dr. Goebbels raised an objection both on mathematical and personal grounds he was also allotted 14,000 marks. All three then turned to Dr. Schacht, and said: "Well, at any rate, there won't be anything left for you."

Dr. Schacht replied: "On the contrary, I shall also take 14,000." He proceeded to draw up the following table:

Herr Hitler	14,000
Gen. Goering	14,000
Dr. Goebbels	14,000
Dr. Schacht	14,000

Running his pencil up the fours, he said: "Four and four eight, and four makes 12, and four makes 16." Then, running his pencil down the left-hand figures, he added: "And one makes 17—18—19—20."

"But that seems a bit odd," they protested. "Ah, yes," was the reply, "but that's how Nazi finances work!"

Your Daily Smile!

Bang-up-to-date: "New explosive for firearms," announces a headline.

An American sheep is reported to have given birth to nine lambs. See Eve!

A retired colonel declares that many modern soldiers lack military bearing. He prefers the poise of the old brigade.

WHAT ARE THE 3 GRACES?

CHARACTERISTICS IN MEN AND WOMEN

TWO FAMOUS WRITERS GIVE THEIR CONSIDERED OPINIONS

(By Storm Jameson And James Laver)

WOMEN is love do not look for special graces in their men. Because of their exaltation they see what they wish to see. In their imaginations water becomes wine, and sometimes the miracle is a lasting one. But in marriage they discover that some graces are finer and more fortunate than others.

Perhaps they discover them only by their absence. And this is sad, but not in the least fatal. So many marriages seem to flourish in defiance of their discomforts. Here, then, are the masculine graces I should like to discover in one man.

Kindness

The first is Kindness. This is not the same as mildness or gentleness. Mild men are almost always bores, and the gentlest man I ever knew is also one of the meanest. But kindness is an active, lively sort of tact, which knows instinctively what is the right thing to say.

The really kind man will never try to be comforting and sympathetic when sympathy is an insult: he will never say, "I told you so," he never stoops to rub in the blame in an emergency. At the same time he will never tell lies.

Nothing—whether in a friend, a lover, or a husband—is so unforgivable as lies.

Lying is the last unkindness, and the kindest man is at once the honestest and the most conscious of the other person.

Energy

The second grace I demand is Energy—of mind and body.

A swollen stomach should be regarded as a mark of shame, and avoided—by some better method than golf.

Walking is a natural human habit. So are fasting and under-eating.

Both go well with energy of mind—that is, the refusal to

It is inevitable that these remarks should represent the man's point of view—even the young man's point of view. They are therefore biased, perhaps selfishly biased.

Who can seek absolute truth in matters intimately affecting his own happiness and well-being, and who, seeking it, can find it?

(Continued on Page 8)

settle down mentally or to take life easily.

The world to-day is a seething pot of unsettled problems, mistakes, and senseless contradictions, and the man who does not concern himself with them is only fit to play bridge every evening. Away with him!

Life-Long Happiness

The third and last grace is the most necessary of all. Lacking it, all the others are stranded in dryness and deadness. A talent for Enjoying Life compensates any number of faults and minor vices.

It is a life-long happiness to live with a man who is happily absorbed in living: a man who can sink himself as thoroughly and pleasantly in cooking a meal as in discussing the state of Europe.

Everything interests him, everything comes alive under his hands—you will never catch him saying: "Oh, it was a mere something or other." There are no mere things, events, people in his world. All are accepted by him as part of the everlasting play of life.

If one were reduced to living with him in a cave he would be excellent company, and he would make the best of it in every sense—he would turn his mind to making it warm and rainproof and enjoy the labour of doing it.

In short, if I can live with a man who really and naturally enjoys living, he need possess no other grace—

STORM JAMESON.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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In disfavor because he refused to issue a special appeal in the recent Nazi elections, Dr. Hugo Eckener, world's foremost expert in construction and operation of lighter-than-air craft, faced banishment from the command of the "Graf Zeppelin," newest and greatest of zeppelins, last month. The press ban on the mention of his name has only just been lifted.

TWO MORE ASCENTS STRATOSPHERE PLANS

Polish Aviator's Proposals

ALL PREPARATIONS MADE

Warsaw.

Captain Zbigniew Burzynski, the winner of last year's balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup proposes to attempt to reach the stratosphere in the balloon "Polonia" during the next few days.

All preparations have been made, and Captain Burzynski is awaiting suitable atmospheric conditions to make his ascent from Jablonna-Legionowo, the headquarters of the Polish balloon detachment.

The passenger on this flight, which will take place in an open gondola fitted with all the necessary apparatus, will be Dr. Konstanty Jodkowski, assistant professor of experimental physics at the Pilsudski University, Warsaw, who will make observations as to the tension of cosmic rays.

The purpose of the flight is reported to be purely scientific.

Piccard's Next Attempt

Another flight to the stratosphere from Polish territory will be that of Professor Piccard, who has now obtained the necessary funds and proposes to ascend to a height of 30,000 metres.

The balloon for this gigantic flight is being made by the Polish military balloon works in Legionowo.

Professor Piccard will probably make his ascent towards the end of the summer.—Reuter.

COMPANY-OWNED PLANES

At the present time more than 200 U.S. companies not directly in the aviation business maintain company-owned planes.

FAMOUS AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE

Paris: The trans-Atlantic airman Assolant, the only man to have flown the Atlantic with a stowaway on board, recently had a narrow escape from death. Picking up the mails at Elisabethville, he was about to take off when the machine refused to rise from the rain-soaked ground. At the same moment, the brakes failed to act, and the machine hit the barriers of the aerodrome with a terrific impact.

The aeroplane was badly smashed, but Assolant, his mechanic, and two passengers, were only slightly hurt.

MODERN R.A.F. TRAINING

Squadrons Soon At Work

NEW TRAINING SCHEDULE

Under the training schedule introduced for the Air Force expansion scheme new squadrons become efficient trained units as soon as they are formed. This result is due to the complete training now given to the individual pilot before he joins a squadron.

When he is posted to a squadron he has already completed training in night flying, formation flying, air gunnery and bombing, in addition to air pilotage and navigation. On joining a squadron he has, of course, to become accustomed to the particular type of aeroplane it uses; but that done, he is a full-fledged squadron pilot ready for training with the squadron in squadron operations.

Up to the present date 17 or 18 new squadrons under the expansion scheme have been formed. Now that land and buildings acquired last year are ready for occupation, and the output of the training schools is increasing, new squadrons will be formed at a greater rate.

50 PASSENGERS

The new German dirigible LZ 129 has a carrying capacity of 50 passengers and 20 tons of mail and goods.

BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE EXPANSION

LORD TRANCHARD'S WARM PRAISE

Westminster. Warm praise from Viscount Trenchard of the energy with which the expansion of the Air Force had been pressed closed the second day's debate of the Government's defence programme in the House of Lords recently.

He declared himself amazed at the progress made in the last four or five months.

He was completely satisfied with the scheme for a Minister of Co-ordination of Defence. It was a great step forward. All the Services would welcome it and expect from it a solution of many problems.

The Marquess of Salisbury had previously expressed fears that there was a tendency to minimise the position of the new Minister.

This was founded in part on the appointment of Sir Thomas Inskip, in part on the provisions of the scheme. Lord Trenchard declared that the position could not be minimised.

Short Service System

On the development of our air power he made important suggestions. The short service system, he insisted, was particularly valuable in times of expansion.

They had then a great need of junior officers. With short service men would not be thrown out at 40 with little chance of finding a career. They would return to civil life after four or five years and be able to get employment.

He stressed the value of the Auxiliary Air Force, and advised that a squadron should be established in every town of more than 20,000 people. There should also be an O.T.C. for the air.

Men of science investigating air problems were always asked to consider defence. Some of them,

he urged, should look into the possibilities of the offensive.

Bombing Range

Dealing with the relation of air power to sea-borne trade, he predicted that for the next 50 years the range of bombing aircraft would be on the increase and in narrow seas they would be the dominating factor.

Lord Lloyd, who opened the debate, was most concerned with the naval side of the programme. He feared that the provision of cruisers was inadequate, thought that the destroyer position was the most serious of all, and asked for multiplication of the present strength.

Lord Strabolgi, having announced that the Socialists would vote against the defence proposals, logically devoted the rest of the perils of attack from the air.

Particular Man

The Marquess of Salisbury then expressed his doubts about the new Minister of Defence. The "particular man"—Sir T. Inskip—was very able, but handicapped because he had never been in the Cabinet and never held an administrative office. What was wanted was a Minister who could put pressure on the Cabinet and, if necessary, resign.

Viscount Cecil gave the Government programme a measured and conditional support. He maintained, in opposition to pacifist arguments, that rearmament might postpone or prevent war.

The position we were in was that the whole world was arming. Rearmament might provide a breathing space during which great efforts for permanent peace could be made.

CHAIN OF AIR PORTS

Young Millionaire's Plan

Mr. Whitney Straight, the 23-year-old American millionaire racing motorist, who plans to establish a chain of aerodromes all over the country in Britain, has taken up three more directorships, according to Jordan and Sons' list of new companies.

He is named as a director of Exeter Airport, Ltd., Plymouth Airport, Ltd., and Ipswich Airport, Ltd., new companies each registered with a nominal capital of £5,000 to carry on the business of proprietors and managers of airports and aerodromes.

Mr. Whitney Straight is also a subscriber to Exeter Aero Club, Ltd., which is registered with a nominal capital of £100. He recently applied for British nationality.

SURPLUS FUEL

U. S. airlines are required to furnish their planes with sufficient oil and fuel to fly 45 minutes in addition to the time necessary for the flight to the next scheduled stop.

UNDER 3D. A MILE ULTRA-LIGHT IN AEROPLANES

"Feather-Plane" Is Latest

DEMONSTRATION AT HANWORTH

The "cheaper flying" movement is rapidly gathering momentum and it now seems certain that the "feather-plane," as the new type of ultra-light aeroplane has been called, will play an increasingly important part in British civil aviation.

A demonstration given at Hanworth Air Park recently of an Aeronca-J.A.P. two-seater ultra-light aeroplane showed that flying at 24d. a mile is now possible in a machine capable of standing up to bad weather and having a reasonable margin of power.

The machine is the fifth type of ultra-light aeroplane to be marketed in Great Britain. A sixth type has been designed and it also will shortly be available to the public. Others are in process of development.

Approaching Solution

It seems, therefore, that designers are at last approaching a solution of a problem which, in spite of numerous efforts, has so far baffled them. Within a year or two probably it will be possible to own and fly an aeroplane at a cost as low as it is to own and drive a car.

Priced at £395, with full equipment, the Aeronca-J.A.P. carries a pilot and passenger in a small, enclosed cabin, with the seats side by side. The view is good and there is a fully equipped instrument board.

The cruising speed, according to the manufacturer's figures, is 85 miles an hour, and the top speed 95 miles per hour. Petrol and oil cost about 5s. an hour at cruising speed. The Aeronca climbed the first 1,000 feet in about 140 seconds and can, it is stated, reach 12,000 feet.

Other Machines

In addition to the Aeronca-J.A.P., the other featherplanes now available in Great Britain are the Sky-Bug, invented by M. Henry Mignet; the Caden-Baynes Auxiliary, which is a power-assisted sail plane of most ingenious design; the B.A.C. Drone, originally produced by the late Mr. Lowe-Wyld, and now in extensive use in Belgium as a club machine; and the Praga monoplane, which has been recently put into construction in England.

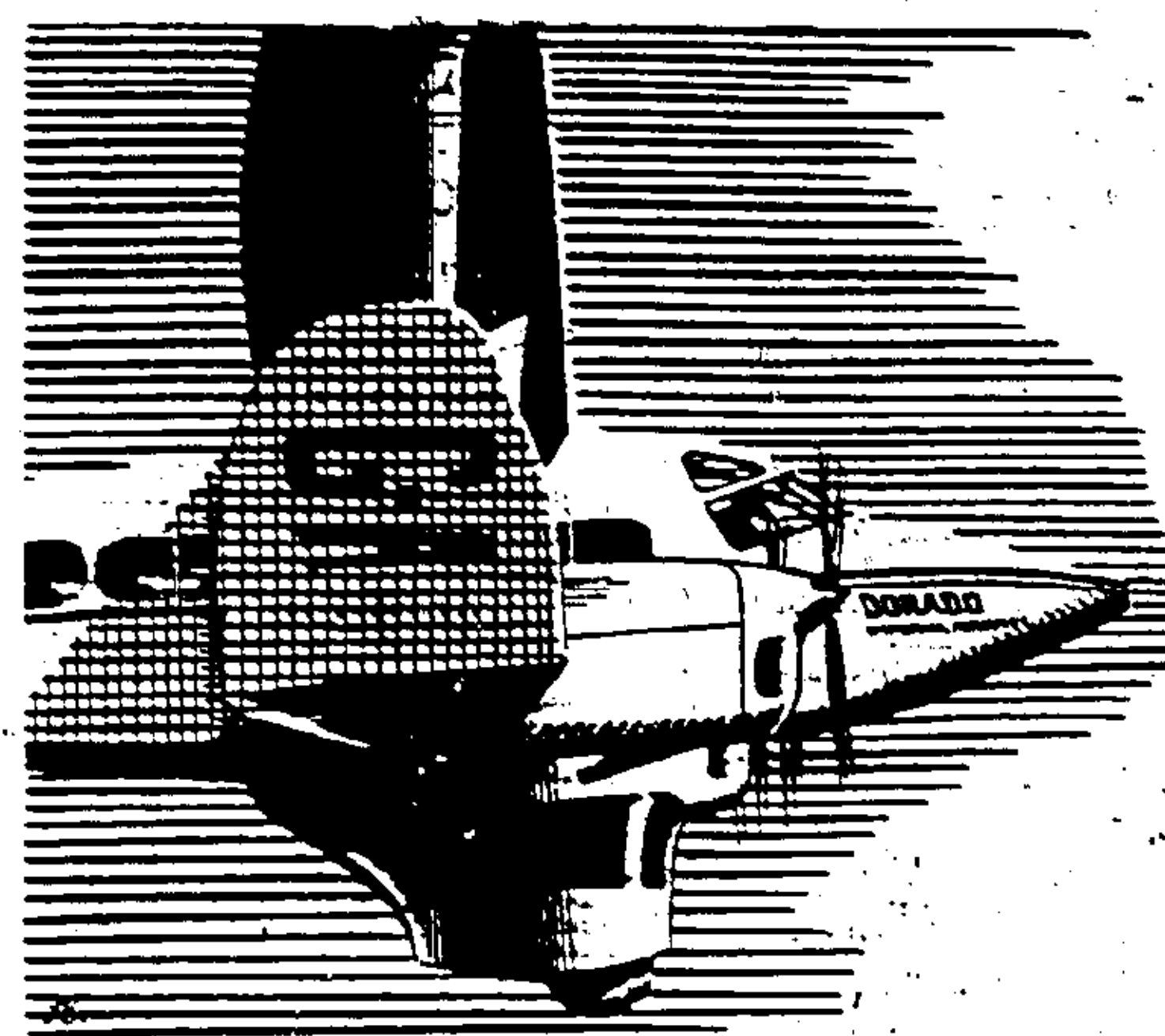
All these featherplanes aim at drastically reducing first and running costs of flying, and in providing something that, without being so fast as high powered machines, will be easier to control.

HUGE PROPELLERS

Some of the huge three-bladed controllable propellers now in use on U.S. transport planes are from 12 to 13 feet in diameter and weigh up to 350 pounds.

FLIERS AT WEST POINT

For the last 4½ years only West Point graduates who have completed the flying course have filled the officer ranks of the regular air corps.



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Stood On Undercarriage And Averted 'Plane Crash

Moscow.—An air mechanic averted a crash by clinging for 40 minutes to the undercarriage of an aeroplane in mid-air while it was landing. The machine was fitted with skis for landing on ice.

While returning to the Sverdlovsk aerodrome after a training flight, Pilot M. Ischenko and Mechanic V. Domrychev noticed that the right ski of the aeroplane had slipped and taken a practically vertical position. The machine could not land.

Domrychev climbed out of the cabin on to the axle of the undercarriage, and after a number of unsuccessful attempts to correct the position of the ski, finally stood on it, balancing it with his weight so that it remained in the correct horizontal position.

Ischenko made a brilliant landing, and the aeroplane was undamaged.

The Soviet Government has awarded both men the "Badge of Honour."

Passengers Must Not Talk To Pilot Of Airplane

Washington.—New rules to prevent "interference" with the pilot of an aeroplane in flight have been issued by the Department of Commerce at Washington.

This follows the mystery of the crash into a swamp at Goodwin, Arkansas, of a transcontinental air liner in January with the loss of 17 lives.

The Commerce Department have admitted that they were unable to establish the cause of the accident. It has been suggested, however, that interference with the

pilot was a possible explanation.

Under the new rules pilots are to remain at their posts except when other duties require them to leave. No passengers are to be admitted to the pilot's compartment.

The practice of permitting passengers in the control room and of allowing pilots to visit the passengers' quarters is now forbidden. The door separating pilot and passengers is to be kept locked at all times.

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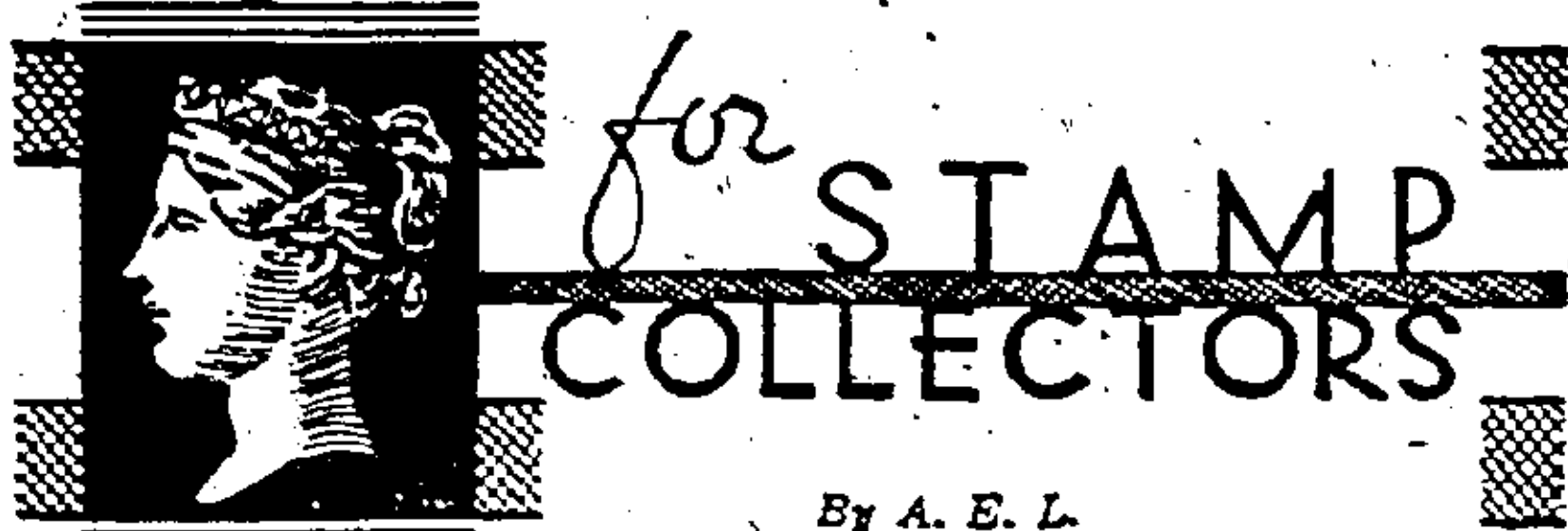
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It was to commemorate the hundred years of unbroken occupation by Great Britain that the Centenary stamps of 1933 were issued. They raised a storm of protest in the Argentine where British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands has never been recognised.

The Press voiced the feelings of an indignant people, and at length the Government decided that the Commemorative stamps of the Falkland Islands should not be recognised in the Argentine. As will be seen from the following translation of the official notice, dated March 15, 1933, correspondence bearing the offending stamps was to be treated as not stamped, and double postage, plus a fine, imposed.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.
Bulletin
Issued by
DIRECTION OF POSTS AND
TELEGRAPHS.

5th Year. No. 1164.
BUENOS AIRES.
Wednesday, March 15, 1933.
Correspondence bearing postage stamps of the "Centennial Issue," commemorating the occupation of the Falkland Islands by Great Britain.

Resolution 41.611.
File 2941 D.G./933.

BUENOS AIRES.
March 13, 1933.

In view of the fact that the International Office at Berne, in their Circular No. 229/10 (File 6399-B.1/933), dated January 11 last, report that Great Britain have issued postage stamps—"Centennial Issue"—commemorating the occupation of the Falkland Islands by Great Britain.

In accordance with resolutions passed by the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and of the Interior, under File 11-R.

THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS, RESOLVES THAT:

Article No. 1. All correspondence entering this country bearing stamps referred to in the afore-mentioned circular issued by the International Office at Berne, should be considered as not stamped.

Article No. 2. To said correspondence the corresponding charges must be applied, consisting of double postage, plus the fine set forth in the ruling Postal Tariff Law.

Article No. 3. Through the Direction of Posts the corresponding communication will be forwarded to the International Office at Berne, these presents being returned to the General Secretary

MEDICAL MEN TO MEET

Conference At London Hospital

It is proposed to hold the Annual Conference on Thursday, July 16, 1936, at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, in order that Medical Officers in industry on leave from the tropics may be able to meet their colleagues and discuss their problems.

The main subject for discussion will be the prevention of disease, e.g., the control of malaria and epidemic diseases in the tropics; water supplies; sewage and refuse disposal; housing; the keeping of records; and hygiene generally.

Medical Officers practising on plantations, mines, railways, hydro-electric and construction schemes generally, are invited to attend. Government Health Officers will also be welcome. Those who are able to attend should apply as early as possible to:—The Organising Secretary, Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, (Gower Street), London, W.C. 1.

GERMANY'S "NEW PLAN"

Explanation Given In Address

DR. KIEP'S SPEECH TO LOCAL GERMANS

At 5.30 p.m. yesterday the German community was invited to the German Club, where Dr. Kiep gave an impressive and comprehensive explanation of the economic situation in Germany, and explained the "New Plan."

He then once more emphasised that the much debated trade agreement with Manchukuo had no political significance whatever, but was merely an organising of the trade between the two countries. A formal recognition of Manchukuo by Germany was not contemplated, he stated.

In the ensuing debate, the German business men had a chance to ask those questions in which they were interested, and the following dinner and social gathering gave an opportunity for much interesting information to be given by Dr. Kiep.

Dr. Kiep was accompanied by Mr. Rosenbruch, a member of the German Reichsbank, who also belongs to the German Trade Commission now touring China, and they will meet the other members in Singapore.

FULDA REFITTED

On Hong Kong To Kobe Run

The m.s. Fulda, completely reconstructed and modernised, will call at this port on her voyage to Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

She accommodates 22 passengers in Cabin Class, mostly in single-berth cabins. All cabins are fitted with running hot and cold water, and are very spacious and airy. A Stewardess is carried. There are Dining, Social and Smoke Rooms and a large sports deck, and passengers may be assured of a very enjoyable trip.

The fare from Hong Kong to Shanghai is \$6 per adult, and from Hong Kong to Kobe H.K.\$120.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Hong Kong English Forum have decided to open their summer programme with a launch picnic to Big Wave Bay on Saturday, May 16. The ferry will leave Blake Pier at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The cost of tickets including refreshments will be one dollar, and they can be purchased from members of the club.

The Hon. Mr. H. H. Olney, Member of the Victorian Legislative Council, arrived here yesterday on the Taiping. Accompanied by Mrs. Olney, he is making a tour of the Far East for the purpose of studying conditions and investigating the prospects of increased trade.

The next meeting for meditation and discussion, conducted by Dr. Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, Hong Kong, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13. The subject will be "The Gospel of St. John."

The consumption of water in the City and Hill districts of the island during the month of April was 226.81 million gallons, the corresponding figure for Kowloon and New Kowloon being 179.14 million gallons. A 10-hour supply (6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m.) was given to all districts during the whole month.

Word has arrived in Hong Kong of the death at his home at 212 Benboyd Road, Neutral Bay, Sydney, on April 13, of Duncan Cameron, J.P., an engineer once well known on the China Coast. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral of the late Mr. Alexander Carl von Gontard, who passed away at the Canoean Hospital on Thursday, will now take place to-day (Saturday), passing the Monument at 2.15 p.m. and proceeding to the Japanese Crematorium, Sookunpoo, at 2.30 p.m.

To-day's Complete Short Story

Out Of The Depths

By Gloria M. Sims

DICK MAINWARDING'S face darkened with anger as he flung the carving knife and fork passionately on the table. "Another burnt roast!" he exclaimed, glaring at his wife. "When will you learn how to cook? I'm just sick of this sort of thing!"

Under his scrutiny the colour left her fair young face. She looked hurt, bewildered; her sensitive mouth trembled. "I'm sorry," she murmured, averting his gaze.

"You knew that I was no cook when you married me," she reminded him. "You were well aware that I was a writer! It is hardly possible for any girl to carry on an artistic or literary career and to be a good housekeeper at the same time. You knew that and yet you married me. You took me as I was and appeared well satisfied with me."

"Yes, I did—but I was a fool!" he exclaimed vehemently, and instantly wished he had not made the utterance.

Confusion swept over him and floundering in an attempt to mitigate the wrong, he added lamely, "Well, mind your own business, Iris, and stop worrying me. The fact remains that I have married you and that should be enough!"

He saw amazement, incredulity and pain chase each other in succession over her face.

She steadied her quivering lips and lifted her gaze to meet his. "I think you're a brute!" she said, tremulously, as she rose from the table. With a little sob she turned blindly and left the room.

Dick sat very still staring at the door through which she had vanished. A pained expression lingered in his brown eyes. He put up a hand and ran his fingers nervously through his hair.

"Your dinner's getting cold," he called.

There was a answer. "I've done it now," he thought. "I've behaved like a bully. I'll go and bring her back."

But in the act of rising, he paused. No; why should he? She had called him a brute. His mouth hardened at the memory. "She can stay where she is," he reflected. "I don't care if her dinner does get cold!"

Impatiently, he told himself that women were all alike; no man could be expected to understand them. They were queer creatures! But a sense of misery gnawed at his heart. He was oblivious of the fact that, a few months earlier, he would have gone after her.

MRS TURNBULL HOLES TEE SHOT

Ladies' Golf At Fanling

Playing on the New Course at Fanling during April, Mrs. Turnbull holed out her tee shot at the thirteenth green.

In the Captain's Cup Competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section, Mrs. Hillier qualified on the New Course, Fanling, with a score of 93-17=76.

The Eclectic Pool on the Old Course, Fanling, was won by Mrs. Hillier with a score of 88-8½=79½. The next best card was returned by Mrs. Blake (91-11=80).

Mrs. Sheldon (90-13=77) won the Silver Division L. G. U. Medal Competition on the Old Course, Fanling, on April 14, while Mrs. Bishop (101-27=74) was successful in the Bronze Division on the New Course.

ARTILLERY GOLF MEETING

Tie To Be Played Off Next Week

There were 35 entries for the various competitions at the annual golf meeting of the Royal Artillery which was held at Fanling on Thursday.

Captain Mitchell and Lieut. Baker-Carr tied for the "E.A." Cup with a score of two down on bogey, and will play off next week. Lieut. Kayll won the "E" Competition.

without a moment's hesitation, taken her in his arms and begged forgiveness.

Alone in her room, Iris sank despondently on the mat beside the bed and pressed her face into the silk counterpane. Great, shuddering sobs shook her. Even in her grief she was haunted by the remembrance of the hurt look in Dick's eyes, but she thought bitterly, "He doesn't care. He's just a brute! Men are like that. When they hurt a girl's feelings they just simply don't care at all—they don't think any more about it!"

She clenched her hands until the nails bit into her palms. Her shoulders quivered and the long, despairing sobs seemed to well up from her soul. Embellished upon her memory in letters of fire were his scathing remarks and over and over again, in her mind, she heard his cutting words. "Yes, I did—but I was a fool!"

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Bulldog Crummel," by Russell Hill.

The colour stung her face; so he considered himself a fool for having married her? Well it was time she relieved him of the burden. He had grown tired of her now that the newness of being married had worn off. She might have known that his infatuation would not last. She cast her thoughts back over similar scenes—they had been frequent of late—and she felt that she had reached the breaking point. She told herself that it was the most miserable hour of her life. She lifted her head at last. Tears shimmered on her long lashes. She had only been married a year and the disillusionment was complete. She had always known that the glamour must go, she reflected sadly, but she had expected to find it replaced by something that was far more wonderful—the care and consideration of a perfect companion and a love and an understanding that were deathless. Instead, what did she find?—a man who entirely misunderstood her. One who could be callous and hard and selfish.

(Continued on Page 10)

MATRICULATION A "CLICHE"

School Record Best Test For Business

The opinion expressed recently by Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Education, to the effect that the matriculation examination has become an obsession with many employers has received much support from educationists and business men.

Mr. A. E. Henshall, secretary to the Education Committees of National Union of Teachers, said last month:

"Matriculation does not ensure that the applicant possesses the qualifications which an employer has the right to expect."

All-Round Training. "He wants evidence of all-round training and general intelligence and the certificate or testimonial which a headmaster can give, after consultation with his staff, should be of infinitely greater value to an employer making an appointment than a certificate which is simply a passport to the university. "Matriculation has become a 'cliche.' Some employers understand its value, but quite a large number are merely impressed with its high-sounding name."

Dr. R. W. Holland, principal of Pittman's College, remarked: "I agree heartily with the President of the Board of Education."

"I should be strongly in favour of the boy's school record being the basis upon which he gets a job. I have known boys who could not pass the matriculation examination who might be superior in a business career to boys who have taken their 'matric.'"

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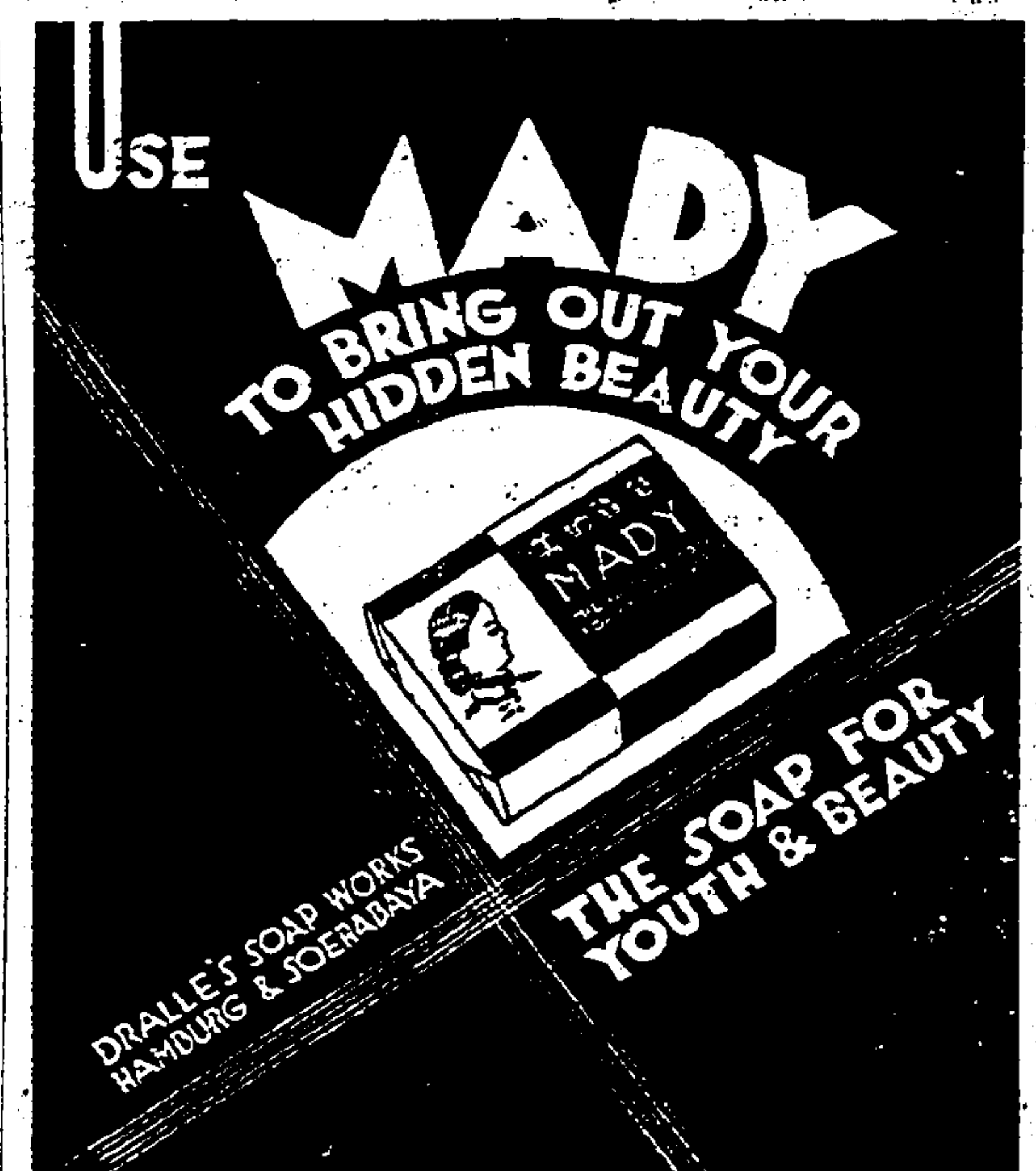
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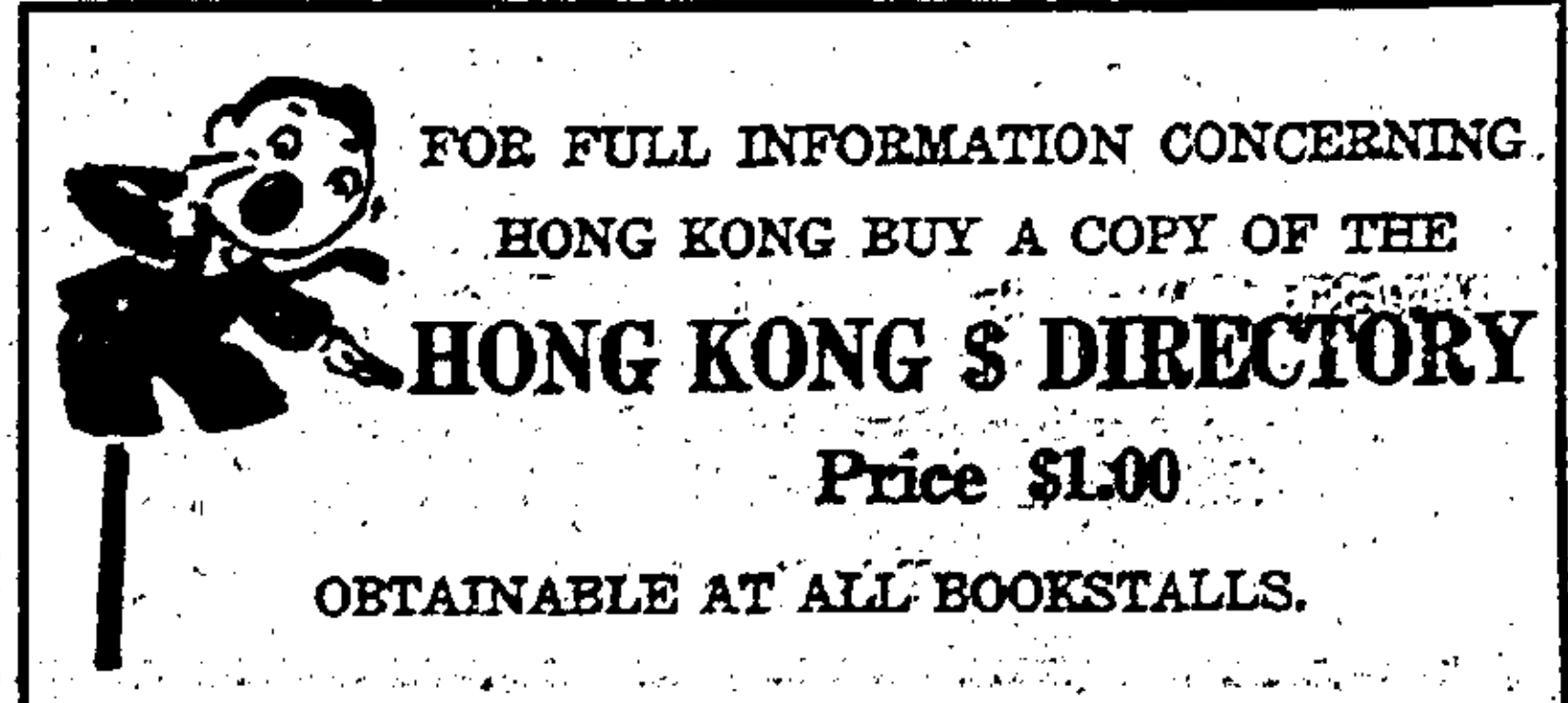
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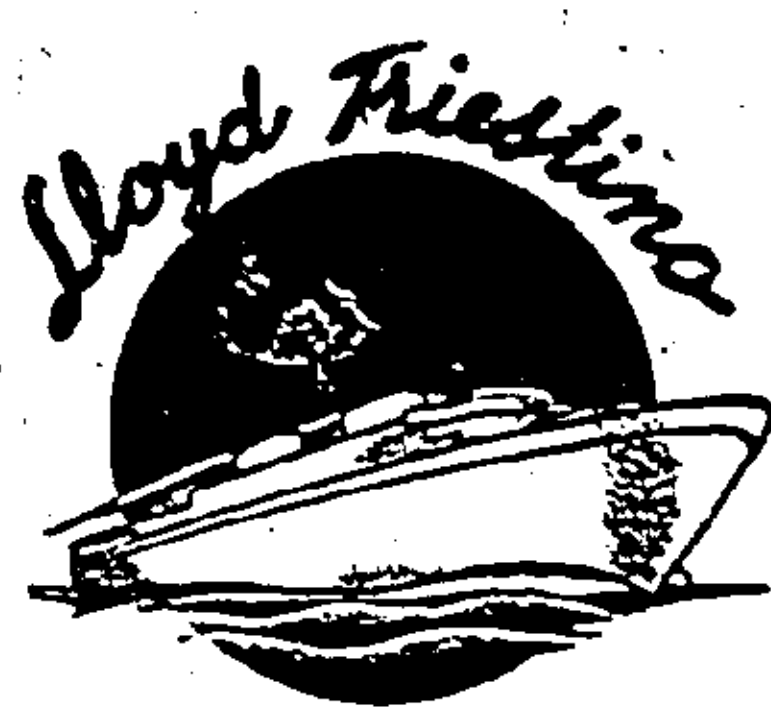
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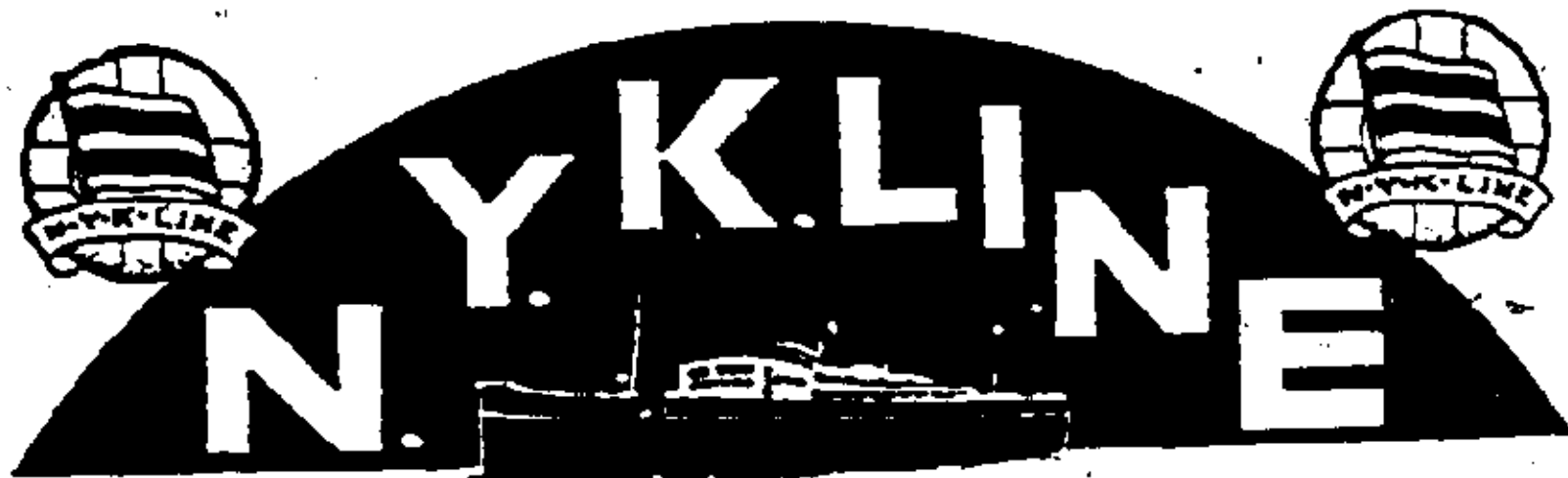
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m/s "CONTE VERDE"	29th June	m/s "VICTORIA"	21st May
m/s "VICTORIA"	30th July	m/s "SUMATRA"	5th June
m/s "CONTE VERDE"	30th Aug.	m/s "CONTE VERDE"	20th June

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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 1st June
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 20th June
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.	
HAUSAN MARU	Saturday, 9th May
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 23rd May
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 23rd May
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 27th June
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
GINYO MARU	Friday, 15th May
YOKIWA MARU	Thursday, 28th May
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
RAKUYO MARU	Wednesday, 13th May
NEW YORK via Panama.	
YARUTO MARU	Friday, 22nd May
YAKO MARU	Wednesday, 18th May
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
TOYOOKA MARU	Thursday, 14th May
HUMBURG via Jubuti, Port Said, Alexandria, London.	Thursday, 14th May
KASHI MARU	Thursday, 14th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
PENANG MARU	Saturday, 16th May
HAOKADATE MARU	Friday, 29th May
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 9th May
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	Celebes Maru Wed, 20th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon	
	Canada Maru Fri, 15th May
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	
	Hong Kong M. Sun, 10th May
	Canton Maru Sun, 17th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	
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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 8th May, 1936.

GENERAL EFFICIENCY CUP

The Efficiency Cup for the year 1935/1936 has been won by No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

The Commandant warmly congratulates Lieut. A. Ughart and the members of this new company on their achievement.

The Commandant would also like to congratulate the following units all of whom have attained a high standard and whose record of parades falls little short of the winner.

Corps Engineers.
 Corps 1st Battery.
 Motor M. G. Section.
 Corps Signals.
 M. G. Bn. Signals.

PARADE

Corps 1st Battery

"A" Section:—

Parade for No. 1 and No. 2 gun detachments at Belchers Fort, on Thursday 14th instant at 6 p.m.

Dress—overalls, blue caps, gun platform shoes.

B. C. Staff. Next lecture at H.Q. on Wednesday 20th instant at 5.15 p.m.

"I" Section:—

There will be no Parade on Friday the 15th May. Next parade Friday the 22nd May.

Dress—Overalls.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps H.Q. Miniature Range on Monday, May 11th.

Corps Engineers

Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th May.

No. 1 and 2 Sections for Signal Instructions.

No. 3 and 4 Sections for Drill Instructions.

Machine Gun Troop

Parade at Causeway Bay Stables on Tuesday 12th May at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Section

Section will parade at H.Q. on Tuesday, 12th May at 5.30 p.m. for Vickers Gun Instruction. A full attendance is requested.

Motor Machine Gun Section

Parade at H.Q. on Monday, 11th May at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Elementary Gun Drill in preparation for the 1st Stage of the Machine Gun Competition.

Recruits will parade under C.S.M. Rogers on Monday, 11th May for Machine Gun Instruction.

Rifle shooting will be held in the Miniature Range on Wednesday, 13th May at 5.30 p.m. under Sergeant Hamilton.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company

Friday, 15th May.—Parade at Corps H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Practice for M.G. Competition. Platoon arrangements.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company

Company will parade on Thursday 14th for Arms Drill under R.S.M. Parkinson. A full turn out is essential. Belts and frog will be worn.

M. G. Competition. Members detailed for this, will parade on Monday 11th instant under C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson at 5.30 p.m. prompt.

No. 2603 Pte. I. T. K. Gilchrist joined 23.4.36. is posted to No. 3 Sub-Section.

During absence on leave of Corpl. Wyllie L/Cpl. Prophet will act as Section Commander, No. 3 Sub-Section.

No. 3 (M.G.) Company

Parade at H.Q. on Monday 11th May at 5.30 p.m. for Infantry Training under C.S.M. Slattery. Dress: Muff, Belt, Frog, Bayonet, Rifle and Sling.

M.G. Bn. Signals

Subsections "A", "B" and "C" will parade for instruction as a unit.

Subsection "D" D/C. will parade for riding practice.

Sigr. Coppin is attached to Sub-section "B" Lines.

Section Dinner—It has been decided to hold an informal dinner on Wednesday 27th May. Will those wishing to attend please communicate with Sigr. Whitley.

Corps Infantry

Members attending the King's Birthday Parade will parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, 12th inst. for Handling of Arms and drill under R.S.M. Parkinson.

Air Arm

There will be no M.G. Instruction for members of the Air Arm on Tuesday, 12th instant.

Range Allotment

Miniature Range, 1st Battery, L

Section 15.536 cancelled.

Transfer

No. 2212 Spr. S. Pengelly, Corps Engineers, is transferred to Unit Reserve as from 28.4.36.

No. 2142 Pte. E. F. V. Barnes, M.M.G. Section, is transferred to Unit Reserve as from 28.4.36.

No. 1705 L/Cpl. H. J. Fountain, Corps Signals, is transferred to Unit Reserve as from 28.4.36.

No. 1314 Sgt. A. Chapman, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, No. 7 Platoon, is transferred to Reserve Section B as from 28.4.36.

No. 1832 Pte. E. F. Selk, No. 1 Co., No. 2 Platoon, is transferred to Reserve Section B as from 28.4.36.

Leave

No. 1671 Sergt. R. S. Meadows, M. G. Bn. Signals, returned from leave on 4.5.36.

No. 2006 Pte. R. S. Tissington, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, is granted leave from 1.5.36 to 1.5.37.

No. 2529 Pte. J. S. Tsang, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, is granted leave from 1.5.36 to 1.1.37.

Struck Off Strength

No. 1945 Pte. E. M. Xavier, Corps Infantry, No. 12 Platoon, as from 12.3.36. (On Medical Ground).

No. 2574 Gnr. R. G. Laural, 1st Battery, L Section, as from 2.5.36. (Left the Colony).

No. 2578 Gnr. K. Ram, 1st Battery, L Section, as from 2.5.36. (Left the Colony).

Strength

No. 2610 Sapper W. C. Kailey, Corps Engineers 25.4.36.

No. 2611 Sapper T. W. Carr, Corps Engineers 25.4.36.

No. 2612 Sapper V. C. Labrum, Corps Engineers 25.4.36.

No. 2613 Sapper A. Spary, Corps Engineers 25.4.36.

No. 2614 Sapper G. P. Murphy, Corps Engineers 4.5.36.

No. 2615 Private S. L. Wong No. 3 Co. 4.5.36.

No. 2616 Private M. dos Remedios, Corps Inf. No. 10 Ptn. 4.5.36.

No. 2617 Signaller Mehdi Khan, Corps Signals 5.5.36.

No. 2618 Signaller M. Wong, Quincey M. G. Bn. Signal 6.5.36.

No. 2619 Signaller A. D. Coppin, M. G. Bn. Signals 5.5.36.

(Sgd.) R. C. B. ANDERSON, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

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Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

The following passed the examination on "First Aid in Defence against Chemical Warfare:—

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Mrs. E. M. Begg.

Mrs. V. M. Cairns.

Mrs. M. M. Chassels.

Mrs. F. M. Deacon.

Miss I. M. S. Deacon.

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Mrs. D. E. Hole.

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Miss G. Lakeman.

Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Miss J. M. Lakeman.

Mrs. F. M. Rimmer.

Miss C. M. Sanh.

Miss I. L. Woolley.

(Sgd.) K. DURRAN, Commandant,

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE

Corps Annual Supper & Prize Giving

The Annual Supper and Prize Giving will take place at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday 15th May commencing at 7.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to attend and present the prizes.

Tickets will be sold at \$2.00 per head inclusive of drinks and may be obtained only through Officers, Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen up to Thursday evening, 14th May. The sale of tickets will be discontinued when 200 have been sold and no further tickets will be available.

Dress—Officer and Sergeants (if in possession) White Mess Dress. Remainder—Blue patrol on Khaki Drill uniform.

Baseball League

A Team has been entered in the Baseball League. Will those wishing to play please communicate with C.S.M. E. J. Porter, Tel. No. 24935.

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OUT OF THE DEPTHS

(Continued from Page 9)

She compared Dick the lover with Dick the husband, and bowed her head under a second rush of tears. As a lover he had been thoughtful and courteous—always trying to please. But as a husband he had grown impatient and selfish and he didn't seem to care whether he pleased or not. "Before marriage," she thought gloomily, "a man spends his time trying to please a woman—afterwards, she has to spend her whole life trying to please him."

She lifted her head and sat up. Her paroxysm of grief had spent itself, but she sat there, a small, pathetic figure with her dark hair all rumpled. She told herself that she had made the mistake of basing her marriage on physical attraction instead of mind attraction. She had liked Dick from the moment she had met him, and although they had become firm friends, she had always known that they had nothing in common. He wasn't her affinity. He had interested her only because of his good looks and because she needed a man friend. She had known this at the time and had resolutely made up her mind not to marry him. Then had come that moonlight night when they walked home from a dance. Perhaps the moonlight had turned her head and she had lost the right perspective of things, for he had, by sheer mastery, swept her off her feet and all her doubts and fears had been overwhelmed by the sudden flood of love that had enveloped her soul.

She faced the fact bravely and calmly now. He was not the right man. She had married the wrong one. She had loved him, but then women often loved unwisely and wakened up to the fact afterwards. Love had a way of deceiving people and of blinding them to the faults of the beloved.

"Most girls marry for love," she pondered, "and yet quite a lot end by being disappointed and disillusioned."

(Continued on Page 11)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

The subject of the lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, will be: "Adam and Fallen Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isaiah 2:22).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world: Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." (Titus 2:11,12; Matt. 5:48).

True Image Of God

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"In divine Science, man is the true image of God. The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow—thoughts which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying. The Christ-like understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea—as the basis of thought and demonstration."

"If man was once perfect, but has now lost his perfection, then mortals have never beheld in man the reflex image of God. The lost image is no image. The true likeness cannot be lost in divine reflection. Understanding this, Jesus said: 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.'" (Page 259).

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Leave	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
Arrive	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 16
Leave	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
Arrive	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 1	Aug. 12	Aug. 12
Leave	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
Arrive	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 3	Sept. 3

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
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OUT OF THE DEPTHS

(Continued from Page 10)

She admitted that she no longer loved Dick, that he had killed her love. Her soft eyes widened and darkened with pain and her black hair accentuated the pallor of her imaginative face. A mist dimmed her vision. She put up a hand and blinked away a tear. She sighed and thought of the days before she had met him. She had been very happy in the flat which she shared with Marjorie, her girl friend, for they were bound together by a strong bond of affection and a marvellous understanding. She had been free to write to her heart's content and had made quite a good living. Now, owing to her marriage and her household duties, her earnings had decreased to almost half. She gulped and tried to stifle the fresh burst of sobbing that threatened to overwhelm her.

"If only," she thought unhappily, "if only I could go away where I could be at peace, where there would be no Dick to hurt me or to find fault with me; where I could spend my life writing and find once again that fairyland of romance which marriage itself has denied me."

It was with a heavy heart that Dick turned his steps homeward on the following evening. Iris had exhibited a cold, unapproachable manner towards him at breakfast that morning and he had been too proud to break down her reserve. Now, he told himself, he could endure it no longer. He loved her!

"I behaved like a brute," he thought, "and I really can't blame her for calling me one. Why, it must be easily ten days since she burned the last dinner."

An apprehensive feeling of impending calamity sent a shudder over him as he approached his home. The house was in darkness. He quickened his steps. What could have happened? Was Iris ill? His heart gave a great throb and a sense of dread pervaded the whole of his being. He opened the door with his latch-key and switched on the light in the hall.

"Iris!" he called. But only the silence of the empty house answered him. The light penetrated uncertainly through the open doors into the darkened rooms beyond and gave those regions a gloomy and threatening aspect.

"Iris, where are you?" Dick's voice was unsteady as he groped his way to the next room and switched on the light. He felt that the wild thumping of his heart would suffocate him as he went fearfully from room to room, in mortal dread of what he might find there. But they were all neat and orderly. There was nothing out of place—nothing. But Iris was not there! He felt dazed and helpless. What had happened to her? Where was she?

"Iris!" he shouted desperately. The tones of his voice died away, silence filled the room. With icy fingers clutching his soul he entered the lonely kitchen. He looked around the familiar apartment, like one in a daze, went out and passed again from room to room, telling himself frantically that he was mistaken. Surely she had not left him? She must be in the house! He tried to think rationally, but the shock had numbed his senses. What could have happened to her? He knew that nothing would take her out at this hour. Had she left him? Awful thought! Mechanically, he entered the bedroom and paused, staring about him with an incredulous, frightened look in his eyes. Something on the dressing-table caught his attention. Gradually it dawned on his consciousness that it was an envelope bearing his address. He picked it up and turned it over several times. It was in his wife's handwriting. A letter! What could it mean? With trembling fingers he tore open the flap and drew out the sheet of notepaper.

"Dear Dick," he read, "I can't stand our life together any longer. You should never have married me, for we are utterly unsuited to each other. I am going away to live my own life and to leave you free. Please do not try to find me. I do not wish it, and, in any case, you would only be wasting your time, as I have taken measures to prevent my discovery. Good-bye—Yours, IRIS."

Only that. What a message!

Iris left him—gone! The thought was being hammered into his brain, yet he could not grasp its true significance. The blow stunned him. He tried to think and to reason coherently, but he was like a blind man groping through a world of darkness, and searching in vain for a way out of the black horror that overwhelmed him.

Iris gone! He sat on the bed and bowed his head over his hands. It couldn't be. There must be some mistake. He wanted her now more than anything on earth; wanted the soft feel of her arms around his neck and the soothing touch of her little fingers in his hair. He wanted her to comfort him in his distress; he wanted the essential Iris. Over him there surged the remembrance of her tenderness and upon his stiff lips came dear pet names—names which close association had made doubly precious. He sat very still, shoulders stooping, chin sunk up on his chest, gazing at the floor with a fixed, unhappy stare. Crumpled in his clenched hand was the ominous missive. Slowly he spread it out upon his knee and read it again.

Yes, she had gone! There was no doubt of it. She had left him—and he had driven her to it. He had held a bit of heaven in his hands and had recklessly thrown it away. Silently he accused himself. He might have been kinder, more considerate. He wanted her now as he had never wanted anything before. She had become part of his life—how could he live without her? The silence of the empty house was terrible. It smote him with a feeling of desolation which seemed too awful to be borne.

The weeks went by and Dick became moody and silent. It was his return to his home during the evenings which appalled him most. The dark, empty house towered up through the gloom and seemed to cast a menacing shadow over the pathway. He shivered at the sound of his own footsteps on the porch and thought he saw a ghost lurking in every corner. He shook himself. Were his senses going? But the feeling of oppression grew. No one cared if he came back to a dark, empty house or if he had any dinner. He visioned his home when he and Iris had shared it together. In imagination he saw the welcoming light shining out upon the footpath; saw her open the door to him. He put his hands over his eyes; it was but a vision! What a fool he had been!

He told himself that she had ceased to love him and, therefore, it was useless to try and find her. With a sigh he resigned himself to his fate.

"A man begins to appreciate a girl when he has lost her," he soliloquised, "and to want her when she is beyond his reach."

Iris had taken a tiny flat in the city. Deep down in the secret recesses of her heart she realised that she still loved Dick—loved him although she believed him to be the wrong man. She told herself that he was not her ideal. He was not the man Fate had intended for her mate. She had made the error of succumbing to physical attraction and had taken the wrong man for her life's partner. Yet he was the man she loved, for having once given her heart she had not the power to take it away again. There were times when she remembered the hurt look in his eyes, times when it brought a little sob to her throat and a dull ache to her heart, but she resolutely turned from all thought of him and tried to drown her unhappiness and her loneliness in her work. She drove away her misgivings with the thought that people with such dissimilar natures and tastes as hers and Dick's could never find happiness in wedlock. They had tried it and failed, and the sooner she forgot it the better. That phase of her life was past—it was a page that had been turned over. She would never revert to it again. Yet, in spite of her hard work, she could not forget him.

The weeks crept on into months and then, with a shock, the girl realised that something was coming into her life. A great joy took possession of her. The spirituality of her face deepened and seemed to cast a glow upon her whole countenance. In imagination she saw herself holding her baby in her arms; felt its little face pressed to her own and

her excitement was so great that she was literally swept off her feet. How wonderful was the thought of having something to love—a tiny, helpless child that would need all the care and protection she could give it. She worked harder than ever sitting up until late in the night in an effort to write a greater number of stories. The months wore relentlessly on. Gradually her moods changed. A nameless dread laid hold of her heart—would she die? Shudderingly she placed her hands over her face, but she could not put the terrible thought from her. She was entirely unfit to cope with the fear that now obsessed her. She began to want Dick with all the desperate longing of her soul. She thought of his tenderness and protection, and the awful sense of loneliness frightened her.

"Dick," she whispered, "if only I had not been foolish; if only I had made allowances for your faults, we might have been happy to-day."

She felt sure that he would never want her again. The shock and the humiliation of her departure would have delivered a death-blow to his love. She clenched her teeth. No, whatever happened she could not turn to her husband. Ever since leaving him she had tried to concentrate on her work. Fearing to be discovered, she avoided all those who had known her until her solitary life reacted on her imaginative temperament and turned her into a nervous, frightened girl. And yet, in fitful flashes, through her agony of apprehension, glimmered the quenchless flame of mother-love.

The ceaseless hands of time moved on; the nurse, bustling around the little sitting-room, turned to Iris.

"I want you to give me your husband's address," she said. "You have been a foolish, impulsive child to run away from him." Iris looked sadly at her companion and drew a breath that was almost a sigh.

"He doesn't want me. He's probably congratulating himself on my departure."

"You silly girl! As if any man could help but want you. You think the separation has killed his love, but the chances are that it has really taught him to value you."

"Don't," Iris said in a tremulous voice.

"You do care for him, then?" The girl did not deny it. Instead she went on bitterly: "Why should I let him know about my child? It belongs to me! I am paying for its existence—perhaps with my own life. He hasn't to suffer for it. Does not the risk I am undergoing give me the strongest claim? He doesn't want me now—no man would—so I shall keep my baby!"

"Dearie, you're doing him an injustice. You're nervous and upset. Surely, if you love him, you can sink your pride and let him know where you are. Most young husbands are apt to be thoughtless at times. But it's likely that he's half out of his mind with worry over you by this."

Iris's eyes suddenly filled with tears.

"If only I were sure of that," she faltered; "if only I knew that he wanted me; poor old Dick! Why didn't we make allowances for each other's faults and try to understand one another? Oh, nurse, why didn't we? How happy we might have been! He would have loved our little baby, and—and I'm afraid sometimes that I really haven't any right to deprive my child of its father's love. Oh, if only I knew that he still wanted me—if I were sure that he loved me. Do you think—do you really think—?" She choked suddenly and looked up at her companion beseechingly.

"Do I think that he loves you? Of course he does! He couldn't help it. He'll worship his wife and baby."

"I can't," she cried suddenly, "I can't bear it any longer. Tell him I want him. Tell him I love him. Ask him to forgive me and—and to come to me this evening—"

She covered her face with her hands and sobbed wildly while all the pent-up feeling of those lonely months found an outlet.

But Dick did not see Iris that evening. Instead, he and Marjorie

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sat alone in the tiny sitting-room and stared at each other with white faces while the doctor and nurse fought for the patient's life. To Dick the waiting was one long nightmare of horror as the hours of that interminable night dragged endlessly on.

The door opened suddenly and the nurse appeared. She looked dishevelled and tired. She gazed at Marjorie.

"I want some hot water," she said. "Will you get it?"

Marjorie nodded and moved to obey. Dick rose; his face was grey. He turned to the nurse.

"Is she—is she?" His voice failed him.

"How do I know!" the woman snapped impatiently. "It's a bad case; the old story—too much work. She's neglected herself and she hasn't the strength of a kitten."

The door closed in his face. He fell to pacing the floor. Up and down he went; up and down, torturing himself with a multitude of doubts and fears. Burnt into his brain, as if by tongues of fire, was the agonising thought that he had found Iris but to lose her for ever.

He told himself that he had not understood her and he vowed that if she was only spared he would never again make an unkind remark to her. His mind seemed numb by the anxiety of the past hours, and his soul was overwhelmed by an appalling dread. The clock on the mantelpiece ticked on mercilessly through the night, but, to Dick, time had ceased to count. He walked mechanically, hardly knowing that he moved.

The first pale glimmer of dawn was throwing its grey shadows over the sleeping city. Was that a baby's cry? Suddenly he stood spellbound, his gaze fixed on the closed door, hope and fear alternately rising and falling in his heart. It opened at last; someone spoke to him, but he did not know what was said. An eternity seemed to go by. Again the door opened; the doctor touched him on the arm.

"You may see her now," he said. "It was touch and go—thought I was going to lose her, but she'll be all right. There's no need to worry."

With a wildly beating heart, Dick entered the room. He bent over Iris as she lay asleep. She was very thin, and the pallor of her small face wrung his heart. The slender line of her dark eyebrows and long sweeping lashes formed a striking contrast to her white face, and her rich, black hair, making an exquisite frame to her countenance, lay in short, curling masses on the pillow. Within the circle of her left arm lay that miracle that was his little son.

For a long while Dick remained perfectly still, transfixed with wonder; then he looked at the nurse.

She smiled encouragingly. He drew a deep breath.

Iris's eyes fluttered open. With a little cry of "Dickie! Dickie!" she put out a hand and drew his head down to her shoulder. A great sob shook the man.

"Poor boy," she whispered tearfully, "and I—I left you—all alone—"

"I deserved it," he said, huskily; "I have been selfish."

"And I—I have been foolish," she whispered.

Dick looked down at her. He seemed almost afraid to touch her. Gently he put his hand over hers. "We have both made mistakes," he said softly, "and we have been taught a necessary lesson. Our happiness has come back to us—out of the depths."

Iris turned her gaze to the baby, then she looked back at Dick. Her big blue eyes had grown soft and luminous with adoration.

"Oh, Dickie," she said, breathlessly, "Isn't he just the most wonderful person? Isn't he marvellous?"

"Yes," said Dick happily, "he is, but he's not so wonderful as you, dear."

Reverently he kissed her white forehead.

"Dickie," she said, shyly, "I have found the true pathway to romance at last."

"We have come out of the depths to find it together," he said, simply.

"(The End.)"

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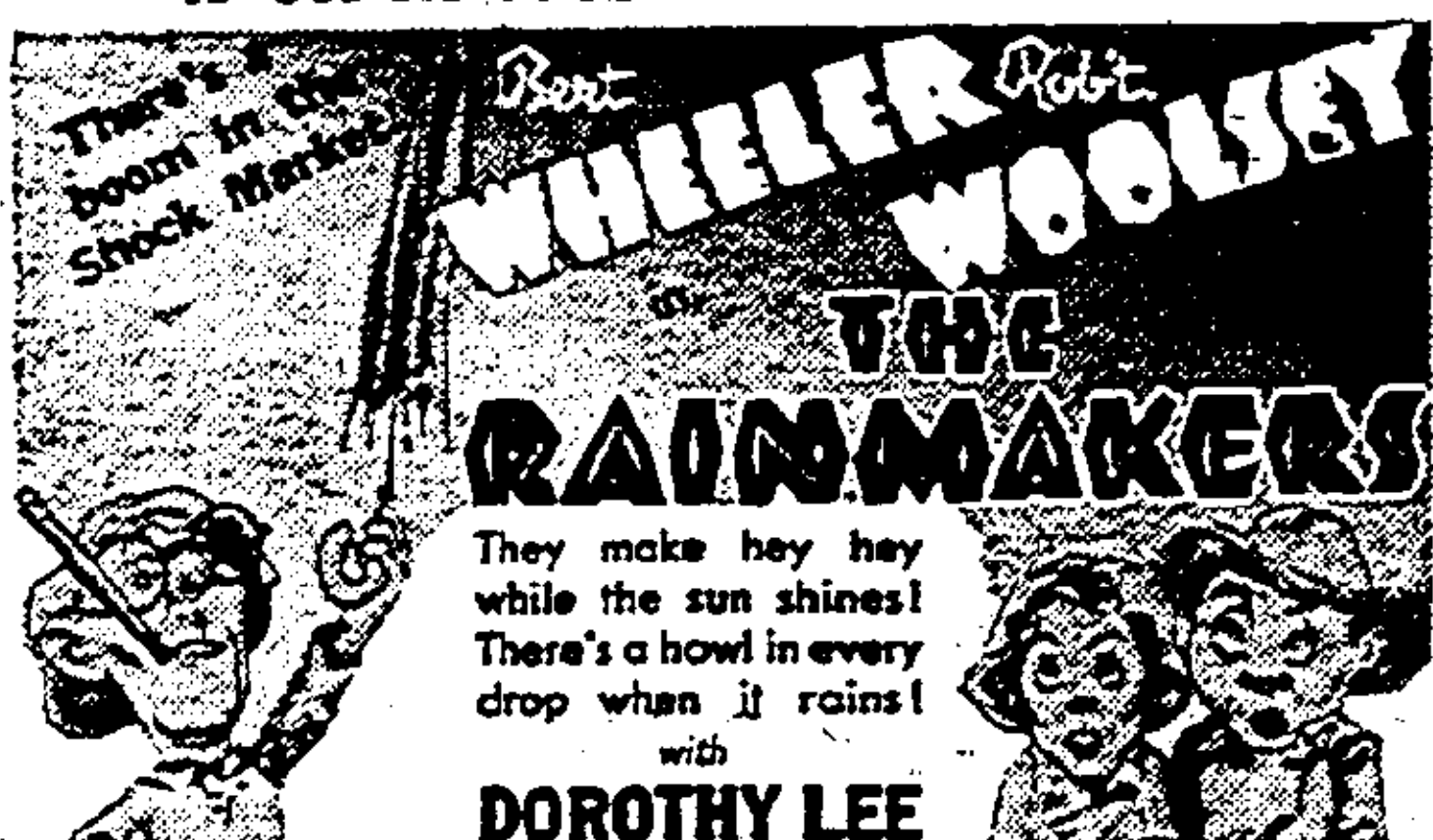
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M. LEON BLUM'S SPEECH

To Allay All Panic In France

Paris, To-day. An assurance that his speech to the Socialist National Congress to-morrow will give every appeasement to the country and put an end to all shadow of panic is understood to have been given by M. Leon Blum, when he visited M. Sarraut last evening. Reuter.

CONFERENCE HELD
Paris: The Premier, M. Sarraut, had a conference of half an hour with the Chairman of the Radical-Socialist Party, M. Daladier, and the Socialist leader, M. Leon Blum, yesterday. A Cabinet Council, with President Lebrun in the chair, will be held this afternoon.—Trans-Ocean Service.

"CHARLIE" LEAVING THIS EVENING

Bound For North

Among the passengers who are leaving Hong Kong this evening for Kobe by the s.s. Kashima Maru are Charlie Chaplin, the world famous comedian (whose all-star production "Modern Times" is now showing at the King's Theatre), Miss Paulette Goddard, his leading lady, and Mrs. Goddard.

Mr. Chaplin and his party left for Canton yesterday morning and returned last night.

OXFORD BEER IS DIFFERENT

One College Still Brews Its Own

LINCOLN'S IVY DRINK RELIC OF FEUD

Oxford.—Since the earliest days of its foundation, Oxford has been noted for its drinks—particularly its beer.

Only one college to-day, Queen's, still brews its own beer. Most of the others have special ale brewed for them by brewers.

This beer is different from that usually served to the public. It costs no more, but it can be obtained only by undergraduates, senior members of the colleges, or their guests.

Until recently New College and All Souls retained their brewers, but to-day Queen's College, which has a special brewers' permit, is the only place in Oxford, apart from a brewery, which brews its own beer.

Potent Chancellor Ale
"Of course, the beer in colleges is different from that in any public-house or hotel," the steward of a famous college said recently.

"It is a special ale, and much of the strength of Oxford college beer is due to the way in which it is kept. Those in charge are experts, and the beer is served only at its best."

Some colleges have famous brewers. There are, for instance, Brasenose ale—served after dinner on Shrove Tuesday with roast apples floating in it—the Chancellor Ale of Queen's College, tasted only by a few privileged people, of which one pint is said to make a man merry for the rest of the evening, and the famous ivy brew of Lincoln College.

Relic Of Feud
This special brew, in which ground ivy is steeped, is made from an old recipe. It is served annually on Ascension Day, and is a relic of an old feud between Lincoln and Brasenose.

A Brasenose man was killed by a Lincoln undergraduate, and as a penance Lincoln College was ordered to provide free beer on the anniversary of the murder to any member of Brasenose College who demanded it.

Owing to the capacity of Brasenose men, the steward of Lincoln hit on the idea of steeping ground ivy in the beer to make it more potent. The centuries old recipe is still used to-day.

Many other colleges have recipes which have been handed down for centuries.

In addition, there are scores of other Oxford drinks, including Brown Betty, named after a former Oxford bedmaker, the Oxford Grace Cup, Rum Booze, Pepper Posset and Oxford Mull.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Cardinals Engaged In Grim Struggle

New York, To-day. The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:

National League
Cincinnati 6 9 0
Cuyler hit a home run.
Pittsburgh 9 14 0

St. Louis 11 14 2
Mize (2) and Medwick hit homers.
Chicago 9 15 1
Galan hit a home run.

American League
Philadelphia 3 9 0
Puccinelli hit a home run.
New York 2 4 1

Boston 9 10 2
Cook and R. Ferrell each hit a home run.
Washington 12 17 1
No other games were scheduled to be played.—Reuter.

40-HOUR WEEK PLEA

T.U.C. Urge It For All State Workers

LEAD WANTED

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress decided last month to ask the Prime Minister to discuss with them a 40-hours week in all Government establishments.

At the Margate conference last September there was unanimous support for a resolution demanding this limitation of hours with out reduction of weekly wages and instructing the council to approach the Prime Minister with the suggestion that the State should give a lead in its own departments.

Claim Rejected
Recently the Postmaster General, Major G. C. Tryon, rejected the claim of the Union of Post Office Workers for a 40-hours week.

The scope of the T.U.C. decision is much wider than the Civil Service. It includes all dockyards, arsenals and workshops maintained by the State.

Successive Ministers of Labour have discussed with employers and trade unions the effect of the shorter working week on particular industries. The trade unions take the view that a lead by the state would apply to employees of Government contractors at an early date and gradually make the new standard universal.

ROAD TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Pedestrians Need Not Wait For Them

MINISTER'S OPINION

Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Minister of Transport, does not agree that pedestrians should conform to the same observance of traffic light signals as is required from the motorist. Replying in a letter to Viscount Elibank, the chairman, to recommendations presented to the Ministry by the Company of Veteran Motorists, he states:

"It would be rather absurd, particularly during the night hours, at a junction where there is little or no traffic, if the pedestrian had to wait on the footpath until the signals changed."

Drivers' Advantage
"Drivers have a great advantage over pedestrians in one respect. They do not have to wait in such circumstances because, with the vehicle-actuated system, an approaching car causes the signals to change if there is no cross traffic."

"In the not infrequent cases where signals are set for long periods in favour of main road traffic, and change only if traffic approaches from the side road, pedestrians might have to wait a matter of minutes before they could cross a deserted road."

With regard to complaints as to the endorsement of driving licences for speed-limit offences, the Minister points out that it is the offence and not the endorsement that spoils a clear record. The endorsement does no more than record the fact of conviction.

SECRET OF BANK STRONG ROOM

Vain Search For Gold Worth £25,000

FOUR HOURS' WORK ON LOCKS

Expert safe-breakers, working with an oxy-acetylene plant, attacked for nearly four hours last month a strong room in the vaults of the head office of the Midland Bank in Poultry, E.C., in search of gold bars and coin worth £25,000.

When at last the safes were opened neither gold nor anything else of value was found.

The strong room was formed by an order of the Court of Appeal obtained by a Geneva firm who claimed the money supposed to be in there. The keys of the strong room had been lost.

The operations were conducted in the greatest secrecy. At half-past three one afternoon, after the workmen had been admitted with their plant, guards were placed at the main entrance to prevent unauthorised entry.

Four Solicitors Present
Workmen engaged for the safe-breaking were accompanied to the vaults by four solicitors concerned in the case, the joint managers of the Midland Bank, a tipstaff, representing the judges, and 12 other officials.

The party descended by lifts to the third and bottom basement of the bank, which is below the street level and contains the boilers and other plant.

Work on the strong room was begun in the brilliant-lit vaults at a quarter past five. Every phase was watched by the officials, who sat some yards away, from the actual operations.

First the unpickable lock on the drill-proof door was tackled. The workmen wore dark glasses to protect them from intense glare of the oxy-acetylene flame applied to the metal of the door. At last it began to glow and then to melt.

Locks Burned Off
Then the cutting flame was turned on and the lock fell away. Next began the task of forcing all four safes inside the strong room, and the cutting open of six separate locks.

At half-past seven, after the work had been in progress two and a quarter hours, the secret of the strong room had yet to be revealed, and there was an interval for the tired safe breakers and the hungry watchers.

By nine o'clock all the locks had been overcome. All that remained was for the doors to be opened. Before this was done the workmen withdrew, leaving the Bank officials to investigate the actual contents of the safes.

A brief examination was sufficient to establish the fact that there were no gold bars and no coins.

"GRAF ZEPPELIN" RETURNS

Next Trip Starts On Monday

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Friedrichshafen, To-day. The airship Graf Zeppelin, which returned here yesterday from South America, will proceed on Monday to the new aerodrome in Frankfurt, the construction of which has now been completed, and from where the dirigible will start on Monday evening for this year's third scheduled journey to South America.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Porter Leaves Whole Estate

Sir Harold Mackintosh, hon. secretary of the Yorkshire Council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, reports the receipt of a legacy of over £100 to the campaign by a Leeds railway porter. The amount represented the whole of his estate.

When the Yorkshire campaign to raise money for cancer research was launched 10 years ago, this porter was one of the audience, and he was so impressed by the appeal made by Lord Moynehan that he at once drew up his will and bequeathed his all to the cause.

ALHAMBRA

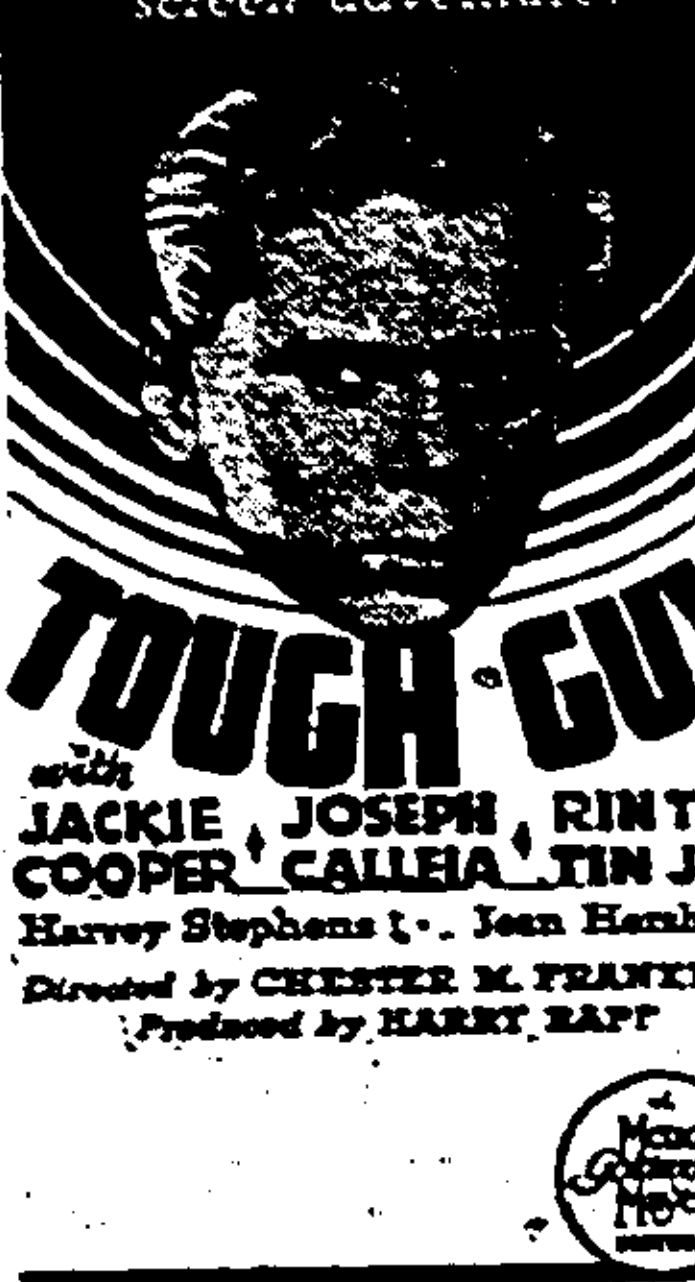
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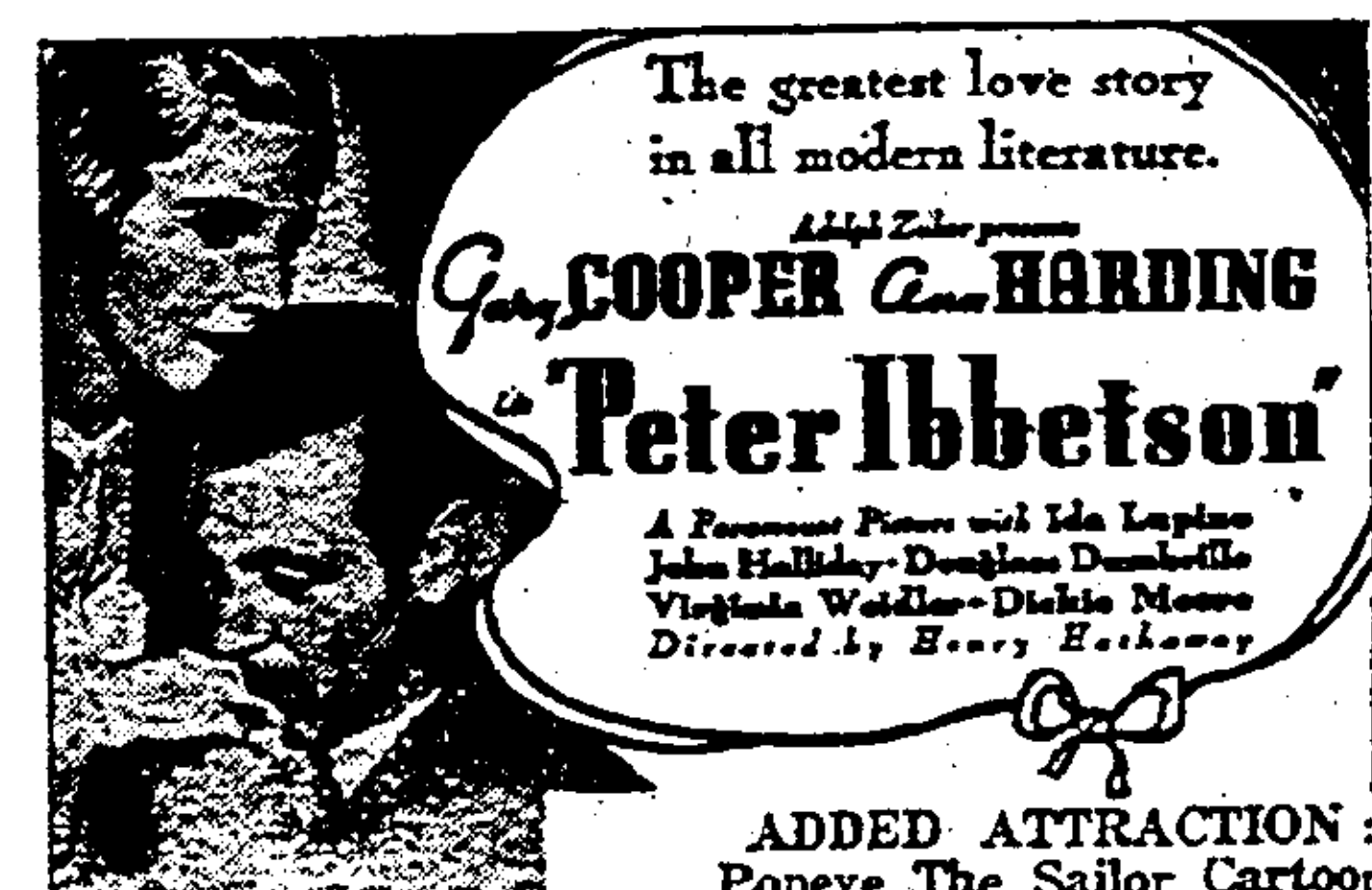
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